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FLYING THE FLAG FOR 2012

The bid to have the Olympic torch carried through Dover before the 2012 Games get under way in London began at Sunday's handover ceremony. Pictured, from left, are John Barrett with his torch from the 1948 London games, Cllr Bernard Butcher, MP Gwyn Prosser and Mayor of Deal Bill Gardner.

■ BY MARIKE COX

CELEBRATIONS began in Dover on Sunday to mark the handover of the Olympic Torch from Beijing to London.

Residents braved the wet weather and enjoyed seafront entertainment and a street party with music, fireworks and appearances from local sports stars.

Now the question on everyone's lips is whether Dover can win its bid to have the torch come through the port for the 2012 Olympics.

The town is one of four applicants being considered, the others being Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Belfast.

Dover District Council leader Paul Watkins believes Dover stands as good a chance as any of welcoming the torch into the UK.

He said: "The official bidding has not yet commenced, but the Olympic committee is well aware of Dover's high aspirations.

"Not only are we the nearest applicant to the Continent, we have the European feature as well as the history of the torch coming through here in 1948."

Potential future Olympian Hannah Moon helped raise the Olympic handover flag alongside DDC chairman Cllr Bernard Butcher, the Mayors of Dover and Deal and MP Gwyn Prosser.

John Barrett, from Deal, loaned his original torch from the 1948 Games – this was run on Sunday with a flag from Dover to Deal.

Mr Barrett was a reserve runner for the final leg of the route when the torch entered Dover 60 years ago.

Mr Prosser said: "I think we've made a good start with our bid for the torch with the celebrations on Sunday. The warmth and enthusiasm of the crowd illustrates how much the people of Dover want it."



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Development frenzy that is causing alarm

■ BY NICK AMES

ENVIRONMENTAL campaigners say development plans for Dover will cause traffic gridlock and serious air pollution.

Expansion of housing and the port, along with a proposed incinerator, will cause big problems for the area, according to Kent Green Party.

Campaigners will be in the Biggin Street area from 12.30pm on Saturday to petition the public and talk to people about Dover's future and how it can be made more environmentally friendly.

Dr Hazel Dawe, chairwoman of the party, said: "Significant expansion of housing and the port, together with a proposed incinerator, all have one thing in common.

"They are promising a dramatic increase in the traffic levels in the Dover district.

"Kent Green Party has already objected to a large increase in Dover's housing allocation on the grounds of using greenfield sites and adding to traffic.

"Similarly, increases in heavy goods vehicles going through Dover at a rate of about seven or eight per cent more each year cannot and should not be accommodated.

"Dover already has an extensive air quality management area due to a combination of traffic and shipping emissions.

"We note that Kent County Council has reserved preferred incinerator sites at the former Tilmanstone colliery site near Eynsford, the old Richborough power station site north of Sandwich, and the White Cliffs Business Park at Whitfield.

"Having admitted that the Allington incinerator near Maidstone is an economic and technical failure, KCC appears to wish to repeat its mistake in the Dover district.

"Building an incinerator conflicts



UNDER THREAT: Will Dover's wonderful environment be wrecked by development?

with recycling targets and will generate thousands of extra HGV movements a year.

"We suggest the district council, in cooperation with KCC, the South East England Development Agency, the Environment Agency and other bodies, commissions a strategic environmental assessment."

A recent plan for a lorry park on hills between Dover and Folkestone was scrapped after consultants brought in by the port stated planning restraints could probably not be overcome.

The area in question has been recognised as of international importance for wildlife.

Planners then revealed that they intended to develop a brownfield site within the port to accommodate trucks.

Expansion of docking facilities at a cost of £420 million has also been announced to handle a projected increase in cross-Channel traffic.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Teenager remanded after murder charge

A TEENAGER has appeared in court charged with murdering a man who died a week after being found in a garden near Deal.

Marc Brown, 23, of Church Lane, Deal, was found with head injuries in Great Mongeham on August 15.

Factory worker Shane Penfold, 19, from Elvington, appeared before Dover magistrates. He was remanded until a hearing at Maidstone Crown Court on Monday, September 8.

Mr Brown, who was unemployed, was found semi-conscious and died in a London hospital on Thursday last week.

Ark's NHS workshop

THE NHS is inviting people to give their views on new lifelong pledges for patients in East Kent.

A workshop is being held at The Ark on Noah's Ark Road, Dover, on Thursday, September 4, from 2pm-4.30pm.

Discussions on better healthcare, including cleaner hospitals, more local services and extra help for people with long-term conditions, will take place.

Refreshments will be served.

If you want to attend, call Barbara Hill by Monday, September 1, on 01304 216858 or email her at barbara.hill@eastcoastkent.nhs.uk.

Fete's Brownie boost

STAFF at a residential home in Whitfield are holding a garden fete to raise money for repairs to a Brownie hut damaged by bandits.

Gwyn Prosser MP will open the fete at the Whitfield Rest Home in Sandwith Road. It takes place on Saturday, September 6, from 2pm.

Half the funds raised will go towards the running costs for the home and the rest will be spent on new windows for the Brownie hut next door.

Dinner date with Dave

COMEDIAN Dave Lee is hosting a dinner at the Ramada Hotel, Whitfield, in aid of Deal-based charity the Martha Trust.

The event, on Friday, September 12, from 7.30pm, includes a three-course meal and wine, plus an auction and raffle. Tickets are £40 and the organisers promise a night to remember.

The Martha Trust provides care for profoundly disabled adults. For more information, phone 01304 626171.

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For sale: Fleming's bay view to a thrill

■ BY NICK AMES

A HOUSE once occupied by author Ian Fleming – the creator of agent 007 James Bond – has come on to the market for more than a million pounds.

Property experts say fans of the secret agent are sure to want a piece of the house where the writer – who mixed typing his adventure stories with cocktails and swimming sessions before dinner with a beautiful woman – once resided.

The home in St Margaret's Bay, called Colton, was leased by Fleming for three months in the summer of 1950.

While living there he fell in love with the area and eventually bought Nôel Coward's home further down the clifftops.

It was then that he started writing the James Bond books, the success of which allowed Fleming to eventually buy a home in Jamaica, called Goldeneye.

The name was subsequently taken for a 007 film, starring Pierce Brosnan as Bond.

Special

Fionnuala Perren owns the St Margaret's Bay house but wants to move nearer to elderly relatives on the Isle of Man.

"Otherwise I wouldn't be thinking of selling up," she said.

The cost of the house – which has four bedrooms, five floors and a viewing turret with oak floors and granite bathrooms – is £1.2 million.

Mrs Perren said: "I didn't know too much about the area when I came here, but there was obviously something special about the property."

"I went to the local history society and even they didn't have much, so I started to do my own research. I discovered the house was built in the late 1800s by the Lord Mayor of London.

"But it became known locally when Ian Fleming moved in. He stayed for three months before Nôel Coward's home became available."

Mrs Perren is negotiating the sale of the house, formerly called The Priory, herself.

"Obviously for a Bond fan it would be a wonderful place to live. But it has more than that, with wonderful views over the seascape, Art Deco features and a guest cottage."



BAY WATCH: The Channel view (above) enjoyed by Ian Fleming during his time at Colton (left)

Full steam ahead for port's £420m harbour expansion

THE Port of Dover is going ahead with a £420 million expansion programme to build a second ferry terminal with four berths at the Western Docks within the harbour.

It hopes to start building work in 2010, with the terminal opening in 2013 or 2014.

The news coincides with recent announcements from P&O Ferries that two new ships will be on the Dover to Calais route in two years' time.

Dover is one of the world's busiest international ferry ports and 40,000 additional freight movements during 2007 pushed the port to a new record

high of 2,363,583 journeys. Chief executive Bob Goldfield said: "The growth in passenger travel and freight volumes is driving the port's Eastern Docks ferry terminal to operate at almost maximum capacity."

"With forecasts for this growth set to continue, the second terminal is essential to help trade and travel between the UK and mainland Europe."

The new P&O superferries are expected to begin operating in 2010 and 2011, and SeaFrance launches its new 200-metre ferry next month.

"The port has the capacity to handle these vessels, but this clearly empha-

sises that business is moving forward and there is a need to plan and build for the next generation."

"Our ongoing investment projects in infrastructure include a £4 million road scheme to improve traffic flows from the Eastern Docks, maximising land capacity in the terminal."

"Construction is already under way and we expect to complete the work in March 2009."

"Growth in ferry freight is running at a rate of more than five per cent a year and Dover continues to attract a steadily increasing share of this important part of the UK's supply chain."

Hitching up and hitting the road

THE credit crunch has led to a boom in caravan holidays, with 50,000 expected to pass through Dover this summer.

The increase in caravan traffic is due to holidaymakers becoming reluctant to pay out for hotel bills on the continent as budgets are tight and the pound is weaker against the euro than it was this time last year.

Port of Dover spokesman Keith Southey said: "At a time of increasing pressures on family budgets, a caravan holiday by ferry becomes a very attractive option."

Playgroup boost

RADIO station Invicta FM has donated almost £2,000 to a Dover charity that helps children with disabilities.

Pegasus provides a summer playgroup offering stimulating activities for children with disabilities. Invicta FM donated £1,970 which will pay for training of volunteers and a supervisor.

Pegasus offers parents and carers help during the summer holidays, alleviating the stresses often involved with looking after a disabled child.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

More than fifty per cent of us extinguish habit

THOUSANDS of smokers stubbed out the habit last year through the NHS Stop Smoking Service, figures released last week reveal.

According to the NHS, around 17,000 smokers pledged to give up with well over half managing the feat.

Figures for the Eastern and Coastal Kent Primary Care Trust reveal 7,997 set a date to quit with 56 per cent succeeding. Medway reported 2,711 vowing to quit and 49 per cent achieving it. West Kent saw 6,790 signing up and 67 per cent succeeding.

Not such a plum deal for farmers of the soft fruit

A POOR plum harvest has hit the county's farmers and severe frosts earlier in the year are to blame for what could be the worst yield in a decade and a half.

Fruit producers have reported poor returns of the soft fruit after the cold spring stopped bees from pollinating the blossom.

The early plum blossom coincided with wintry weather in March, according to staff at the National Fruit Collection in Brogdale, near Faversham, which is the country's leading resource on fruit.

Channel populated with crocodiles and sharks

A STUDY into prehistoric conditions in the English Channel has revealed giant crocodiles, great white sharks and sea snakes were part of the undersea population.

Around 50 million years ago researchers found the whole of Kent – the Channel and France from the coast into what is now Paris was a tropical lagoon teeming with diverse marine life on the planet.

Natural History Museum researchers said the shallow waters were similar to the seas around Indonesia or Thailand today.

Track shows off winning formula as racer visits

FORMULA One sensation Lewis Hamilton will be in the county on Sunday to meet and greet his fans.

The racer will be at Brands Hatch for the popular international touring car series DTM. But the focus is likely to be on Hamilton, who will perform an on-track display and sign autographs for fans.

Hamilton, 23, who finished runner-up in his debut world championship season last year, will take his 2008 Vodafone McLaren Mercedes MP4-23 car around the circuit.

Wader numbers plummet to give 'early warning'

Weather changes get birds in a flap

■ BY NICK AMES

CLIMATE change is being blamed for a change in the behaviour of the county's most commonly found birds.

According to the latest research, birds are laying their eggs earlier than 40 years ago, while coastal bird behaviour is also altering.

The trends are revealed in the latest State of the UK's Birds report – an annual publication produced by a coalition of conservation organisations looking at the fortunes of the UK's bird populations.

The report found wading birds, which visit Kent's food-rich estuaries and coastlines during winter from northerly and easterly breeding grounds, are changing their activity as a result of climate change.

Although the overall number of these birds increased by about 50 per cent up to the late 1990s, numbers have since started to drop.

Declines are particularly acute for several key species, including purple sandpipers, ringed plovers and dunlins, thought to be fuelled by the birds wintering elsewhere in Europe, where conditions are becoming more suitable.

The report confirms the dunlin, formerly the UK's most numerous winter wader, is now at its lowest level since records began. Although still found in internationally important numbers in the Thames Estuary, it has declined across the UK by 21 per cent.

The Thames Estuary is also internationally important for ringed plover, with the Medway



COLD FEET: The dunlin and chaffinch are two of the birds with recently reported behavioural changes

classified as nationally important for the species.

The report found numbers to have reduced over the same time-period by 13 per cent, although numbers in Kent remain steady.

This highlights the importance of the county as a crucial safe-haven for birds escaping increasingly harsher conditions elsewhere.

In Kent gardens, information from the British Trust for Ornithology's Nest Record scheme shows the chaffinch is laying eggs about a week earlier than it did in the mid

1960s. Blue and great tits, robins and swallows, are showing similar patterns.

The report also indicates song thrushes may be rearing fewer young during dry summers.

Hester Phillips, RSPB South East, said: "This year's report shows that climate change is with us already and from our gardens to our seas, birds are having to respond rapidly simply to survive."

"As often before – birds are acting like the canaries in a mine shaft and giving us early warning of dangerous change."



Charity challenge from the heart

WHEN Derek Harding was born with a congenital disorder which left him with two holes in the heart, his outlook was bleak.

Yet 43 years on, the remarkable man – who was the youngest ever child to survive open heart surgery – is pledging to compete in the grueling London Triathlon.

Mr Harding, from Margate, was just two years old when he

went under the knife at King's College Hospital and now hopes by taking part in the event he will raise £1,000 for charity Heart Research UK.

The race involves a one and a half kilometer run, 40 kilometer bike ride then a 10 kilometre run.

He said: "After being introduced to this sport with a difference by my wife, three years ago,

I'm really looking forward to competing in the London Triathlon and raising money for such a worthy cause.

"I have a lot to be thankful for, without the innovative research funded by charities like Heart Research UK, I wouldn't have survived my third birthday."

To sponsor Mr Harding see his page www.justgiving.com/derekharding.

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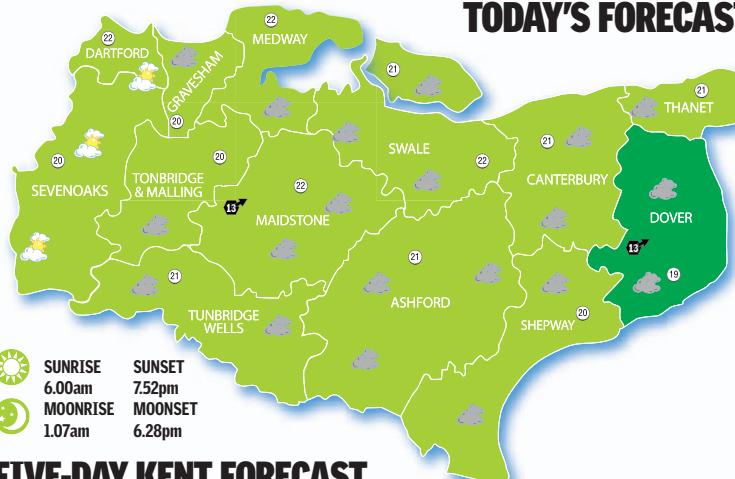
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Dover	Saturday	10:05am	5.9m
	Sunday	10:57am	6.3m
Dungeness	Saturday	9:44am	6.4m
	Sunday	10:45am	6.9m
Ramsgate	Saturday	10:35am	4.5m
	Sunday	11:27am	4.8m
Sheerness	Saturday	11:15am	5.1m
	Sunday	12:16pm	5.4m
Whitstable	Saturday	11:25am	4.8m
	Sunday	12:23pm	5.2m

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Canterbury	21°C	22°C	21°C	22°C	23°C
Chatham	21°C	21°C	21°C	21°C	23°C
Dartford	23°C	23°C	23°C	24°C	26°C
Dover	18°C	20°C	19°C	20°C	22°C
Faversham	21°C	21°C	21°C	21°C	23°C
Folkestone	18°C	20°C	19°C	20°C	22°C
Gillingham	21°C	21°C	21°C	21°C	23°C

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Gravesend	23°C	23°C	23°C	24°C	26°C
Maidstone	22°C	23°C	23°C	24°C	27°C
Ramsgate	21°C	22°C	21°C	22°C	23°C
Rochester	21°C	21°C	21°C	21°C	23°C
Sevenoaks	21°C	21°C	21°C	22°C	24°C
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Bombay	30°C	Sydney	16°C
Cape Town	13°C	Tenerife	28°C
Cardiff	17°C	Tokyo	25°C
Gibraltar	26°C	Vancouver	17°C
Hong Kong	32°C	Warsaw	18°C
Las Palmas	27°C	Wellington	12°C

Hidden dangers of a stroll along the prom

A WALK along the coast may not be as good for you as was once thought.

Bracing sea air has always been considered to be health-giving.

But scientists are warning that a stroll along the promenade at Folkestone or on top of the White Cliffs of Dover may be bad for you because of noxious fumes.

The investigation revealed that air pollution is a serious problem in seaside areas.

It comes from smoke emitted by ships which contains tiny sulphur particles, according to researchers at the University of California in San Diego.

Primary sulphate – SO_4 – is emitted when ships burn a cheap fuel called 'bunker oil'.

The substance has been associated with lung cancer in the past by some doctors.

Breathed in, it lodges deep inside the lungs and is impossible to dislodge as the tiny particles are a mere 1.5 microns across.

The investigation claimed that ship pollution could be responsible for 60,000 premature deaths a year worldwide and particularly emphasised the problems that the English Channel – the world's busiest shipping lane – poses to the environment.

Fun day out at Pfizer

SHEPWAY and Dover residents took part in an East Kent Activities Day at the Pfizer Sports and Social Club in Sandwich – aimed at people with mental health issues.

They were given the opportunity to try out a variety of sporting and recreational activities including aerobics, football, golf, walking, badminton and even received tuition in skills from Kent Circus School.

Local authority sports development officers from across the region gave information on how to pursue activities further.

Kevin Charles, Pfizer's community affairs manager, said: "We are delighted that so many people were able to enjoy their day at our club."

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SARAH RICHARDSON



Q & A

Sarah Richardson is standing as a Conservative candidate for south-east England in next year's European Parliamentary elections. She lives in East Brabourne with her husband and daughter and speaks to **Nick Ames**.

Q How do you view the role of an MEP?

A I intend to speak up for the people of the South East in the European Parliament. I will be their voice in Europe, rather than Europe's voice here.

This is important because the European Parliament affects our lives in more ways than we may realise.

Pressure from Europe contributed to post office closures and the introduction of home information packs. Europe also runs our trade policy which affects the prices of food in the shops.

I want to make the EU more accountable to the British people and question the introduction of yet more directives and decisions over how our money is spent.

Q What is your response to the frequent criticisms of the EU as being dominated by French and German interests? Do you think there are national power blocs among EU member states?

A The last Conservative government pushed for the expansion of the EU to include new members such as Poland and Hungary.

I supported this and it has made it harder for France and Germany to have it all their own way.

There are some issues that we have to sort out, though. For example, the French concession of an extra European Parliament building in Strasbourg, in addition to its main home in Brussels. This costs tax-payers

£130 million a year and it should be scrapped.

Q How much influence do you think the European Parliament should have on British affairs?

A The role of the European Parliament should be to make sure Europe works in the best interests of the people, not to try to increase its power and influence in everyday life.

There are many issues – air and water quality, climate change, trade – which are international and I want to make sure the European Parliament gives fair consideration to the needs of the British people.

Q Should Britain adopt the euro as its currency?

A No. If we adopted the euro we would lose the power to control mortgage rates and prices in the shops.

Q Would you support greater European integration?

A No, if that meant more powers for Europe and fewer decisions made at home. I believe in an independent Britain with its own taxes, borders and currency.

I want to see more decisions taken closer to the people, and for people to have more control over their lives.

While I see value in working with our European neighbours on issues like trade and climate change, I balk at the idea of Europe setting our taxes or the creation of a European army.

Q What do you think of the Irish vote on the European treaty?

A That's a matter for the Irish and I only wish Gordon Brown had allowed the British to have a referendum.

Every time a nation has had a chance to vote on a more integrated Europe, it has rejected the idea. France and Holland, of course, have already rejected what is essentially the same treaty in their own referendums in 2005.

EU law states that all 27 member states must ratify the treaty before it can come into force.

Now that Ireland has failed to ratify the treaty, in legal terms it should be dead.

Q Should we have had a vote on it?

A Yes. We were promised a referendum in the Labour Party's last manifesto. Mr Brown has bottled it now because he can't face another humiliating defeat.

Q How far would you like to see the EU expanded?

A There needs to be a proper discussion of what we want Europe to look like in the future. I don't believe the EU should be an exclusive club.

We should actively consider the membership of a number of countries, such as Turkey, Croatia and Ukraine, if they want to join.

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The NHS Eastern and Coastal Kent is pleased to inform you about a temporary extension of availability and opening hours of X-Ray services at Folkestone NHS Walk-in Centre, part of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Radnor Park Avenue.

The extended X-Ray service is available now for three extra hours in the weekday evenings and all day Saturday to test the demand and impact of providing extended X-Ray department opening hours.

The temporary service is available six days a week until **Saturday 18th October 2008**

The opening hours during this trial period are:
Monday to Friday 9am - 8pm / Saturday 9am - 5pm

To access this service you will need to receive an X-Ray as part of your treatment when visiting the Walk-in Centre.

It is hoped that this temporary extension will give patients an opportunity to have an X-Ray at a more convenient time. After the 12 week trial period the number of people using the extended services will be assessed to see if the extended hours should be made permanent.

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New venture goes for the hard shell

BY NICK AMES

SNAILS in the bedroom might not be everyone's idea of a friendly night-time companion – but they are proving a success when it comes to exploiting the "slow food" market.

The molluscs do not have the worldwide appeal of the burger, or fish and chips – but as interest in exotic foods grows alongside desires for homegrown produce, an unusual UK market has emerged.

Lescargot is a favourite dish across the Channel, with the French flavouring the little beasts with garlic and butter.

And Helen Howard, from Littlebourne, near Canterbury, has now spotted a gap in the UK food-producing chain for locally-reared snails after her daughter attended an agricultural college in London.

So she turned a spare bedroom at her home into a farm for the shelled critters and is now supplying a number of restaurants across the county.

The snails are fed on dried milk and chalk, which helps to keep them healthy and their shells strong.

Ms Howard formed H and RH Escargot with her daughter and keeps 2,000 breeding snails in her terraced home, and demand from restaurants outstrips supply.

She said: "So far I am catering to a niche market – I sell to restaurants and pubs and also on occasions to members of the public who want to experiment a bit when it comes to food."

"I was quite that surprised pubs are giving them a try, but they are – usually with large amounts of garlic butter to make sure people who are a bit tentative can have a go at eating them."



TASTY: Helen Howard doesn't like to say 'garlic butter' but is determined that her slimy friends are not for keeping

"In other countries there are some differences in how they are dished up. For instance, in Italy and Spain, where they are also a delicacy, there is a lot of variety."

"I have heard of them being part of a beef stew – rather as oysters are. They can form part of a seafood platter with mackerel and prawns, or even go in a risotto. Mushroom is a very good accompaniment as the flavours complement one another."

"The main thing is that they have to be cooked properly. They need to be cooked slowly to avoid a rubbery, chewy texture."

Ms Howard also admits to having some feelings of affection for her small animals.

"It's a bit like not mentioning Christmas to a turkey – don't say the words garlic butter," she said.

"I made it a rule earlier not to try to identify them and see that they have individual characteristics, as sooner or later they are going to end up as part of a meal."

"The funny thing is their shells are all different, so I probably could identify them if I wished to do so. But at the moment they are strictly for the dinner table."

Employers are warned to take note of duties to workforce

TOP law firm Thomson Snell and Passmore is warning businesses across the county to ensure they are aware of current employment legislation and duties – including health and safety and paid holiday – towards their workers.

The move comes as the Government prepares a publicity campaign to highlight workers' rights and the setting up of a telephone hotline to deal with problems.

Nick Hobden, employment law partner at the company, said: "It will be even more important to check issues such as the minimum wage levels and the basic requirements for obligatory employment documentation to ensure employers do not fall foul of the law."

"The Government is committed to launching a more effective joined-up approach publicity campaign to raise awareness of employment rights.

"Workers will be able to call a dedicated enforcement helpline to report mistreatment such as illegal – below the national minimum wage – pay rates.

"The Government is not satisfied that existing access to enforcement agencies such as the Gangmasters Licensing Authority or HM Revenue and Customs are providing adequate redress.

"So a new Fair Employment Enforcement Board with its own telephone help-line gateway to justice is to be set up this year to co-ordinate the work of agencies that, for example, check firms with responsibility for health and safety are taking proper steps to guard against risks of personal injuries to their workers.

"There is a huge amount of Government sensitivity towards vulnerable workers.

"While the new initiative does not mean any further statutory regulation will be implemented, the Government hopes this initiative will boost awareness of employment rights and ensure they are enforced.

"The initiative is likely to have most impact on employers who use 'atypical' workers such as casuals, self-employed independent contractors, migrant workers, agency workers, fixed-term workers, part-time workers, young workers and low-paid workers."

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"I'm doing an NVQ Level 1 Professional Chefs course. The Academy can offer a lot more than the college, as I get loads of one to one tuition and we cook for the public in our own restaurant." *(NVQ student)*

Only the finest, fresh ingredients are used in the training kitchen, sourced locally wherever possible and there are even plans to develop a kitchen garden within the Academy grounds to provide quality seasonal produce for the restaurant.

The Academy really is a model of excellence and exceptional training in the field of Hospitality and Catering.

Since commencing their professional training at the Academy in September 2007 many of the students on the Catering course have achieved outstanding accolades in national, professional competitions, supported all the way by their team of dedicated tutors.

"I'm learning how to create top class food and definitely want to become a professional chef when I qualify. When I leave here I will go straight into work in the industry, hopefully in a top London restaurant. My plan is to get a few years experience under my belt and then bring those skills back home to Kent and open my own top notch restaurant." *(NVQ student)*

The Folkestone Academy still has places on its NVQ Level 1 and 2 Hospitality and Catering courses, amongst others for September 2008 entry. Further details of all sixth form courses are available on the website: www.folkestoneacademy.com.

War through the ages

Military extravaganza wows crowds

■ BY JON COATES

THOUSANDS of families flocked to the UK's largest military re-enactment event during the Bank Holiday weekend.

More than 35,000 people poured into the County Showground in Detling Hill from Saturday to Monday.

They were able to see the conflicts which have shaped the modern world brought to life with a bang at the Military Odyssey.

On a new larger battlefield, soldiers, tanks and aircraft fought key battles, allowing visitors to witness history unfold first hand.

Living history groups used a small village on the battlefield to create convincing scenery. A vast array of groups attended, covering diverse periods from the ancient Greeks, Vikings and medieval knights, to Napoleonic troopers, the American Civil War, the two world wars and Vietnam.

With both indoor and outdoor trade stalls and rare vehicles on display, the event offered a full day out for families.

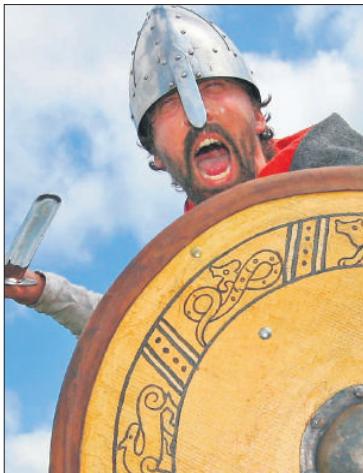
Event organiser Gary Howard said: "It went very well. On the Saturday there was good weather so the crowds were up on last year."

"The abysmal English weather struck on the Sunday, but we had a good turnout on the Monday."



BATTLEFIELD: A host of military re-enactments from Saxon times right through to Desert Storm formed the Military Odyssey show at the Detling County Showground over the bank holiday weekend

Pictures: IGOR KUPCO



year looking to put on an even better show."

The three-day event attracted many of the top living history groups from across the UK and Europe.

It featured contributions from groups representing Celts, Saxons, Normans, medieval jousting knights, medieval households and Napoleonic times, which included troopers from Poland, Russia and France.

The First World War was represented by aircraft from the Manston Air Museum along with the 10th Essex, the Birmingham Pals and the Royal Flying Corps contingent.

Visitors were able to find out about life during the Second World War with the airborne Screaming Eagles Living History Group, the 29th Historical Association, LHA, the 514th QM Truck Regiment Re-enactment Group and The Burma Mule Association, with their pack mules and other regiments.

Some of Britain's best Second World War groups joined the Allied Contingent, along with the Red Army's Second Guards and their Women at Work display, while the German Second Battle Group and other Axis Forces groups also appeared.

There was also the chance to learn more about later conflicts from organisations such as the Warsaw Pact Forces, the Vietnam Special Forces, Airborne and Fire Base groups, the American Infantry Preservation Society, the Desert Storm group and Her Majesty's Armed Forces.



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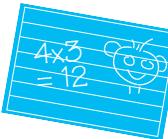
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Harvey principal says results bode well for future

THE Harvey Grammar School is celebrating excellent GCSE results, with 33.1 per cent of students gaining A or A* grades.

A total of 95.2 per cent of pupils also gained more than five GCSEs at a grade of between C and A.

Ten or more A grades were gained by pupils James Johnson, Thomas Ling, Charles Massey and Peter Thomas, among others.

Principal Bill Wright said he was delighted with the results.

He said: "These excellent results reward the hard work of pupils and staff. We look forward to the vast majority of our Year 11 pupils joining our sixth form for the start of the new school year."

"Our sixth form is large and flourishing and with our close links to local schools – in particular Folkestone Girls – we are able to offer a real opportunity for young people to invest in the future."

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Tears of pride and joy as pupils reap their reward

From Sandwich Tech to Dover College, GCSE results are a triumph

■ BY MARIJKE COX

SCHOOLS across the Dover district have been celebrating pupils' success after the release of this year's GCSE results.

Pupils were out in force on Thursday as – after almost two months of waiting – they finally learned how successful they had been.

Sandwich Technology School was proud to announce that more than half of its pupils had achieved five A to C grades.

Head-teacher Richard Wallis said: "Every successive year group has different talents and skills, and we are delighted with this level of attainment, which is in line with expectations.

"We are particularly pleased with our performance in science and technology, with the highest number of A and A* grades yet recorded in the history of the school.

"Media studies has proved to be another outstanding area, with many students significantly exceeding their predicted grades."

Mr Wallis believes the school's good results are down to the dedication of its staff as well as the hard work of pupils.

He said: "It was a pleasure, as always, to witness the excitement and tears of joy as students received their results.

"This was made possible by the commitment of our governors, the dedication and talent of our staff, the unfailing support of parents and guardians and, of course, the engagement and hard work of our students.

"It does not matter how much potential a student has, he or she cannot succeed unless that potential is unlocked by support, guid-



ALL SMILES: Jasmine Kennedy and Hope Kennedy with their GCSE results at Dover College

ance and hard work. The success we celebrate is a key stepping stone to further educational opportunities or fulfilling employment.

"I am proud of all of our students and know that they are equipped to become valuable global citizens in the years ahead."

Dover College was also celebrating after its year 11 students achieved a 100 per cent pass rate in science.

Head-teacher Stephen Jones said: "Dover College has always had a broad ability intake. It is therefore comforting when pupils achieve such high grades, surprising themselves and their parents.

"Our highly dedicated teachers put in a lot of effort and provide extra support for those who need it and it pays off – look at our science results."



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I HEARD someone on the radio going on about how we had "bought success" at the Olympics.

You know the views of these sort of people. We'd paid for better cycles with lottery money that could have gone to setting up a dance troupe for travellers.

Or we'd given the yachting crews funds that could have financed transsexual gender awareness courses for traffic wardens.

Why – when we have some thing to really get behind in a sporting sense – don't these moaners shut up?

For once, it wasn't about plucky Brits scraping a semi-final place, or first-round losers saying all they wanted to do was "take part".

No. It was a team of athletes for whom coming second was not good enough.

Did you see the women rowers who lost out to the Chinese with a last-gasp finish? Silver wasn't what they wanted. They were crying on the podium because they thought they should have done better.

And talking of tears, what about the press

conference given by windsurfer Bryony Shaw minutes after her bronze medal? Her passion and excitement were wonderful to behold.

Yes, she might have overdone what the BBC referred to as "industrial language", but she was clearly living every moment of her success.

And if critics of the cyclists say they resembled robots underneath their Star Wars-style helmets, maybe that is because they have turned into winning machines.

So for a nation that had come to accept Tim "quarter-final" Henman, footballers who seem to have a pathological fear of a penalty shootout, and general underachieving in sports we invented, this is a new playing field. But it is one we are enjoying and could easily get accustomed to.

Which was the first country to start an anti-Brit campaign in Beijing? Step forward Australia. What was it again? Some joke about a lack of swimming pools and soap in Britain after Becky Adlington's two golds in the pool.

At the time of writing this blog we were five gold medals ahead of the whingers from Down

Under and one medal in total ahead – a score of 37-36. Are those who go on about "buying success" and too much investment in sport not enjoying that fact? Well, they must be Aussies.

Or German or French, two other nations left trailing in our wake.

So what now for London 2012? We have to build on our success as young people are inspired by Chris Hoy, Christine Ohuruogu, Victoria Pendleton, Bradley Wiggins, Germain Mason, Paul Goodison and Ben Ainslie.

The only shadow has been the announcement from Downing Street that there might not be the funds to give our 2012 athletes all the help they need, something which clearly helped produce our Great Haul of China.

The feel-good factor the nation experienced during the Olympics was worth every penny – but you can always rely on officialdom to spoil a good party.

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And over the last decade it has retained its crown as the nation's number one, expanding from its UK roots to stage events in Argentina, Poland, Czech Republic, Malta, Spain, Romania and Brazil to name a few.

The festival continues year on year to bring fans the ultimate outdoor clubbing experience with an all-star line up.

This year Creamfields is 10 and to celebrate its anniversary and biggest dance event of the year we introduce Creamfields 10 Years The Album.

The world-renowned clubbing brand Cream deliver yet again with a journey

through some of the biggest moments in dance.

Highlights on CD1 come from headliners Faithless, Underworld, Groove Armada, Basement Jaxx, Fatboy Slim & Mylo.

Massive trance anthems on CD2 come from Sasha, Chicane, Mauro Picotto, Da Hool & Agnelli & Nelson and the dance marathon continues on CD3 with Dizzee Rascal, Calvin Harris, Eric Prydz & Fedde Le Grand.

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Q) Creamfields marks how many years with this new CD?

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TALK TIME

JACK WILLIAMS

Jack is the founder of the Green Footprint Group, a Young Enterprise Company formed by Dover Grammar School boys which offers a range of environmental products and services

How did the Green Footprint Group start?

Initially a committee, the Green Footprint Group then developed into a Young Enterprise Company formed by seven Dover Grammar School for Boys sixth-formers. We went on to win the Dover, Kent and South East rounds of the competition to finally become the top Young Enterprise Company in England and second overall in the UK, meaning we're registering as a Ltd company. Information about the group can be found at www.thegfg.co.uk.

Can you tell us about what you have achieved over the past year?

One physical achievement is the approximately 100,000 plastic bags saved from going to landfill through the sale of our cotton carrier bags. We have also linked businesses and schools together on green projects, educated hundreds of primary school pupils about the environment and proved that young people from Dover can achieve all this have their own Ltd company, learn so much and at the same time have fun.

You've just passed over the role of managing director to another member of the group. Can you tell us your reason for doing this and whether you will still be involved in running the GFG?

Having recently been appointed head prefect, I've taken on new commitments. Because of my passion for this project, having founded it, I'm doing this out of personal choice because I believe the company needs an outright MD, but of course I shall be involved just the same as one of six equal directors, with my new role being business development director.

What is your favourite thing about living in Dover?

The potential the town has.

YOUR LETTERS



TROUBLED: Wind farm plans for Dover

Wind farm date is unfair for locals

We live in the area of the UK known throughout the country as Hellfire Corner.

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We are facing a fresh invasion, this time from the biggest land-based wind turbines in the UK.

Our community comprises small villages. Our hamlet consists of 18 houses, a neighbouring one has only nine, while there are two other villages, larger but still numbering fewer than 100 houses each.

In our midst, and as close as 350 metres to a dwelling, Ecotricity proposes to build a wind farm of five 394ft turbines – scaled down from an original number of 11.

Of course we have formed an action group, the Langdon Action

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Murder charge teenager appears in court

A teenager has appeared in court charged with murdering a man who died a week after being found in a garden near Deal. Mark Brown, 23, of Church Lane, Deal, was found with head injuries in Great Margate on April 15. Factory worker Shane Penfold, 19, from Dover, appeared before Dover

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£50,000 to fight our corner at a public inquiry because Ecotricity has chosen to take its proposal straight to appeal.

We had been given a date for early January 2009 but this week received the shock news that the Planning Inspectorate had brought the inquiry forward to the first week in November. This was a serious body-blow and is grossly unfair.

Whichever body is responsible for the change must know how much harder it will be for us to be ready in the shortened time – not to mention being able to raise the necessary funds. How can it justify this action?

I am left wondering if it is a deliberate ploy to ensure we fail or give up the fight. If we do, and this proposal goes ahead, there is no doubt that no area of unspoilt countryside will be safe.

John Miller
West Langdon

Put a finger on row over nail varnish

Re. John Barber's letter in Yourshepway (July 30). Although the girl was in the wrong to break the seal on the bottle of nail varnish and it was right her parents were called, is he saying the security guard was right to threaten this child with prison for a charge for theft?

This should have been sorted out with her parents when they arrived at the store.

If this is what he is saying he has no right to be in the job he holds as Folkestone town centre manager.

B Harman
Hythe

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K Turner
by email

Junctions an accident waiting to happen

At a parish council meeting and reply to a questionnaire in 2006, I expressed my views as to the danger of having two motorway junctions so close together, with slip roads almost meeting.

The only answer to this by the Highways Agency, as shown on the proposed junction 10a option, is to close two important slip roads east of junction 10.

This, I believe, will lead to traffic flow problems, because the success of a motorway junction depends on keeping as much local traffic as possible off motorway junction roundabouts.

Local traffic on the A20 from the Sellindge direction will need to carry out a near full circle of the new 10a junction to return on the A20.

This will also be joined by traffic leaving the M20 via 10a, passing the Pilgrims Hospice and Tesco, plus traffic going to the William Harvey Hospital.

The only other route for emergency vehicles would be on to the new signal-controlled link road, then Bad Münstererfeld Road to join junction 10, adding considerably to the journey time.

Traffic travelling on the Hythe A292 road from Ashford on to



GAMES OVER: Insomniac reader will miss the late-night drama of the Olympics and watching athlete's like Kent's own Lisa Dobriskey

junction 10, joining with traffic from the A28 and A2079 (William Harvey Hospital) and wishing to gain access to the M20 towards Dover, will also be passing Tesco on the A20 to junction 10a. The roundabout at Tesco is already busy.

With the slip road closed on the east side of junction 10, traffic from Dover will be forced off the motorway early, putting greater pressure on the signal-controlled link road, only to return to junction 10.

Unless changes can be made to the proposed junction 10a option, I cannot see any improvement at junction 10. It would cause yet greater congestion and pollution.

There is also the danger of junctions 10 and 10a being only about 700 yards apart. From the London direction to junction 10a, motorway exit countdown markers would need to start only 400 yards from the last countdown marker at

junction 10, giving little time to manoeuvre.

I also foresee dangerous situations arising at the slip roads from 10a and 10 joining the motorway, London-bound, at only 600 yards apart.

At 70 mph, this only allows 17.5 seconds for lane changes between each slip road.

With the large number of left-hand drive Continental vehicles using this motorway, it is already a dangerous route without adding further hazards.

Mr F Walker
Mersham

Whispers of the war a timely reminder

I was interested to see the piece on Yourkent about the whispers from the First World War, tapes which play to people as they sit on benches along the Leas at Folkestone.

The letters being read are truly moving and provide a real insight into the minds of the people who left this country to fight more than 90 years ago.

The exhibit is one of the best at the Triennial and combines real imagination with much poignancy.

Maria Hudson
Folkestone

Help move the miner

It would be good to see people getting behind the Dover Move the Miner campaign as this is an extremely important statue when it comes to the area's history.

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Terry Hughes
Dover

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Chef Jackie was a commis chef to Gary Rhodes.

Chicken breast in leek, bacon and cream sauce and fish and chips are all highly recommended as best-selling dishes.

However, all the food is excellently prepared and presented by their chef and her supportive team; therefore choosing between the dishes you can't go far wrong.

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"Not only do we sell food but we support local artists who can display their work in our tearoom and we have

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Both venues are open from 9am-5pm, with the Old Chapel open weekdays and the Pines seven days a week.

## Fishing for a fresh taste

### ■ Don Giovanni

THIS Folkestone restaurant and pizzeria has a real Mediterranean ambience and feel – which is appropriate as it is close to the sea.

Sited on the west side of the town and close to The Leas it has been a local institution for seven years.

It is the food which makes it unique – all dishes are regional specialities from Sicily.

And – being an Italian – there is an excellent choice of pizza dishes on offer.

Pino Mazzamuto who owns the business said: "Our best-selling dishes are mainly the fish ones. Sea bass over baked with sea salt is a very popular dish and it comes with olive oil and sweet balsamic vinegar. Accompaniments are French beans, mange tout or any green vegetables.

"We ensure a combination of excellent staff and service, menu, price and ambience are all there for the customer as that is the way to get a



successful business to work.

"Our chef is very creative and often makes up new recipes – sometimes he even asks customers to try them out.

"We are frequently complimented on the food we prepare and often customers will ask to meet up with the chef."

The restaurant can seat up

to 50 people and staff can cater for any occasion. There is an excellent choice of dishes, which ensures repeat custom and the wine list is also very impressive.

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### The Walnut Tree

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Or enjoy some bar snacks: baguettes, jacket potatoes, freshly prepared salads, potato wedges, combo and ploughmans.

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### Rose and Crown

Begin with moules marinere with crusty bread. Chargrilled sea bass served with potato rosti and Mediterranean vegetables is a tasty main course. Finish it all off with homemade bread and butter pudding.

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Street entertainers, puppet shows and musicians will be keeping locals and visitors in the spirit of the festival as Faversham holds its annual celebration. With the finest locally-produced food and drink from the Garden of England on offer, the event should provide yet another unforgettable weekend.

The Hop Festival celebrates the days when thousands of Londoners would visit Kent to bring in the hop harvest on a working holiday. Dance groups will be demonstrating traditional moves in the streets, while revellers will also have the opportunity to move their dancing feet.

There will be live music on two main stages in the town centre and at a number of pubs. Among the many diverse acts performing are Blue Devils, Boughton Fez Heads, Faversham Mission Brass, Hot Rats, Hullabaloo, Jumbo Gumbo, Trommelfluit and Wilson Ford.

The opening ceremony will be conducted on the Spitfire Stage outside the Guildhall at 10.30am on Saturday



Water Tower in Station Road, past Faversham railway station, along Preston Street and into Market Place.

Shoppers will find plenty of unique bargains as a craft fair will be held at the Alexander Centre from 10am to 5pm both days.

To mark the 150th anniversary of the town's railway, the Faversham Society is mounting an exhibition and on Saturday brewery Shepherd Neame will be running the Spitfire Steam Train along the route of the first steam trains to travel from Chatham to Faversham.

On its return route to London Victoria, the train will wend its way through the heart of hop country via Canterbury, Ashford and Tonbridge.

Return tickets to London Victoria are priced from £55-£82.50, with concessions available. Afternoon round trips from Faversham to Ramsgate are priced from £15 to £22. Advance booking is essential.

To book, phone 01795 542285, or visit [www.shepherdneame.co.uk](http://www.shepherdneame.co.uk).

For more details about the festival, visit [www.faversham.org](http://www.faversham.org).

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Picture DAVID ROLFE



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## CENTRAL BAND OF THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Saturday, September 13  
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Iceland – Fire and Ice features a variety of paintings, photographs, printmaking, felt-making and tapestry pieces created by local artists and teachers following an Easter trip to the Nordic country. Artists include Linda Walmsley, Alexandra le Rossignol and Carol Allison.

The exhibition opens at Deal Library in Broad Street on Sunday and will run until September 25.

### Experience history you can touch at museum

DISCOVER what life was like in Dover during the Second World War with the next museum family day.

Dover Museum will be offering visitors the chance to play wartime games, touch artefacts from history, test their knowledge in a quiz and more. Just drop into the museum any time between 10am and 4.30pm on Friday.

Normal admission rates apply, entry is free for Dover District Council residents, proof of address is required. Find out more at [www.dovermuseum.co.uk](http://www.dovermuseum.co.uk) or by calling 01304 201066.

### Highly varied gig aims to leave you in Turmoil

A DIVERSE range of great rock hits can be heard live at The Park Inn in Dover this weekend.

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Catch them at the Park Place pub on Saturday. Find out more about the band at [www.myspace.com/weareturmoil](http://www.myspace.com/weareturmoil).

For more details about the venue call the pub on 01304 203300.

### Rock the night away with alternative music

VANILLA Ransom will be playing their brand of live music at a pub in River later this week.

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Woolworths is pushing its range of goods linked to the animated Clone Wars movie heavily and has a trump card.

It is exclusively selling a line of Top Trumps before they go on wider sale – and are offering three collectors cards to each buyer too which are exclusive to the store. See in-store for details or log-on to [www.woolworths.co.uk](http://www.woolworths.co.uk) for more.

### Supermarket's selling milk as nature intended

WAITROSE has launched a line of milk that comes directly from its own cows in Hampshire.

Leckford milk is produced by the herd at Waitrose's 4,000-acre working farm and is termed 'traditional' because it is un-homogenised, meaning the cream rises to the top instead of dispersing throughout the milk.

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### Remington therapy for dry and damaged hair

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### 'Adopt a box' and help gorillas in the Gabon

THREE orphaned gorillas can now be supported through Port Lympne Wild Animal Park's 'adopt in a box' scheme.

Oudiki, Kouki and Tiya, who were all born at Port Lympne or Howletts, were transferred to their new home in the Gabon last month.

Adoption boxes cost £25 and contain an adoption certificate, an entry ticket to Port Lympne or Howletts and fun gadgets for a mobile phone or PC. Buy your box at the parks or online at [www.totallywild.net](http://www.totallywild.net).

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# You and whose Army?

FLOUR-fighting four-piece Tortilla Army are planning a 14-date European tour to celebrate the band's 10th year of rocking.

The Canterbury-based outfit, this month's guest band on our online music showcase The Ether on [www.yourkenttv.co.uk](http://www.yourkenttv.co.uk), will hit the road with Swedish metallers Freak Kitchen.

When the sat-nav is finally set, the Tortilla boys will have the chance to unleash material from their new album. Finally, on our continental cousins, in what is their fourth release in 10 years.

Bassist Sy Morton said the recording and gigging cycle was something the band enjoyed.

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

He said: "In our 10 years we have toured and released four successful albums.

"We mainly do this for the love of doing it. We have turned down a few record deals in the past but if the right one came along we would definitely entertain that option.

"Long term, our aim is to keep rocking until there is no more hair."

The Army look set to recruit more foot soldiers later this year, with Proper Records showing interest in distributing Finally across the UK.

The album was co-produced and mastered by Ty Tabor, singer/guitarist with Kings X, an estab-

lished Texas-based outfit often cited as the main influence of the Tortilla Army.

As far as other influences go, Sy admits: "We have also been likened to the Foo Fighters and Incubus.

"To pigeonhole your own style is so hard. We prefer people to draw their own comparisons and let us know."

For the uninitiated, the Foo Fighters/Incubus comparisons are well placed, with Tortilla Army achieving a polished American twang in their work.

The balance between heavy guitars and harmony – a hurdle most UK rock 'n' rollers never quite clear – is near spot on.

And the emphasis on matching meaningful lyrics to each track also helps to set the Army apart from countless contemporaries. It is these ingredients that have seen the Tortilla following blossom, opening a host of doors for the quartet.

Sy said their fans' support was appreciated: "We are always touched by the sheer enthusiasm of our loyal following. It's always great to see old and new faces at all of the venues we play at."

To judge the band for yourself watch them perform and chat on [www.yourkent.co.uk](http://www.yourkent.co.uk). Simply search 'tortilla'.



FOUR PLAY: Canterbury-based Tortilla Army are preparing for a 14-date European tour. You can sample their sound on The Ether - free and exclusive on [www.yourkenttv.co.uk](http://www.yourkenttv.co.uk).

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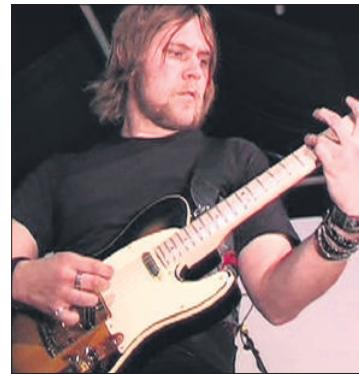
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## YOUR TV REVIEW

**HOLLYOAKS**  
Channel 4, 6.30pm, weeknights  
**ROGUE RESTAURANTS**  
BBC One, 8.30pm, Wednesday

■ BY TOM BETTS

IN LIFE, I tend to divide the people I know into two categories: those who watch Hollyoaks and those who don't.

It's a cruel segregation system, but it seems to separate the non-Hollyoaks viewer wheat from the chaff.

For many of you I'm sure what I have just said is akin to blasphemy. The Chester-set soap is among the highest rated shows on TV but, still, it must be said...

Not even Sundays are sacred any more. Blighting the Sabbath for two-and-a-half-hours each week is the omnibus, which my friend calls "hangover TV".

I agree: it's enough to make you feel your worst.

For more than a decade this dismal offering has tormented my life.

I am not allowed to watch the news when I return home from work anymore – I have to settle down with my beans on toast and try to ignore what Becca and Justin are up to, or if Jake is trying to kill Nancy... again.

The sugar coating on this bitter pill is that 80 per cent of the principal leads are stunningly attractive.

It certainly wouldn't pull in as many viewers on the strength of its storylines, of that there is little doubt.

Its ham-fisted approach to a recent drug addiction story-line has been nothing short of embarrassing, but even more shameful is the huge audiences it pulls in, day after day, week after week.



DISH OF THE DAY: Matt Alwright (right) serves up some Rogue Restaurants on BBC One

This isn't just tripe, it is grade A tripe. Piffle of the very highest order.

If the cast weren't so damn beautiful and sun-kissed, it would put me right off my tea.

Putting me off my food, but in a slightly different manner, is the BBC's Rogue Restaurants.

A show that should have the tagline "just when you thought it was safe to tuck into that takeaway chicken balti".

This is basically Rogue Traders with runny noses wiped on dirty dishcloths and an *E. coli* headcount that would make China feel sparsely populated.

Pious Matt Alwright, who has never made a single mistake in his life, sits in judgement over the activities of various premises of dubious hygiene standards.

It's the kind of show that makes you never want to eat out again, such are the slack standards on display.

Still, it all makes for a wonderfully entertaining half-hour of television.

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## YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



### AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

ERRATIC spending could get you in trouble. As much as it pains you, it's time to create a budget. If you don't take control you won't be able to meet your obligations. This is a terrible plight for an independent soul like you. Friends may try to pressure you into a romantic relationship.

• To find out more about what the stars have in store call Russell on **Aquarius** 09067-531762

### TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)

IT'S better to obey your own impulses than try and please the crowd. Remember that you'll have to live with the consequences of any decisions you make. Going against the grain can cause temporary discomfort at first, but it will lead to long-term satisfaction.

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### LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)

A CLOSE relationship could fall by the wayside. It appears an old friend or business contact is determined to make a fresh start. This may mean breaking off all of their old relationships. It hurts your feelings to be cast off like this, but there's nothing you can do.

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### SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

AN unplanned pregnancy or romantic break-up could rock your world. Go off to some secluded place where you can lick your wounds in private. It won't do to let your detractors see your disappointment. Resist the urge to take advantage of someone in business.

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### PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

YOU'RE tired of playing by the rules. Unfortunately, going your own way could destroy a close relationship. A business or romantic partner is relying on you to work within the system. If you defy it, their reputation will suffer. Your boss is bearing down hard.

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### GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)

YOUR reputation could be battered and bruised this week. Nothing you do can repair the damage. It's probably best to keep a low profile until the drama dies down. Eventually, cooler heads will prevail and you'll be able to appeal to these people's better instincts.

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### VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)

A BUSINESS or romantic partner could try to seek their freedom. Instead of insisting on their staying, grant them their independence. You're a lot more self-sufficient than they think. Once they realise the mistake they've made, they'll hold you in higher esteem.

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### SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 22)

SOMEONE may decide to move away from home in a fit of pique. You're shocked to learn how unhappy this person is. They never gave any indication. Perhaps you've been so busy you have let this relationship fall by the wayside. Don't try to bully your friend into staying.

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### ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)

DEALING with bureaucracy could cause lots of headaches. Keep a file of all the paperwork you receive. Be sure to document the names and contact information of anyone you deal with. Someone who is an expert could try to use their influence for personal gain.

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### CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)

BEWARE of falling under the sway of a popular movement. There's no such thing as a quick fix. The leader of this trend could soon be exposed as a fraud. Unpleasant surroundings at work could make your job much more difficult. You may want to seek other employment.

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### LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23)

A HEALTH problem could crop up quite suddenly. It may be difficult to find the source of this trouble at first. Traffic tie ups and technical problems will slow your progress. Keep a good supply of music to pass the time. If you have to wait, you might as well be entertained.

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### CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

IT'S hard to follow through with your plans, because you're so easily distracted. Resist the temptation to get involved with a secret romance. This relationship will only lead to heartache. The reason you're drawn to someone different is that they appeal to your unorthodox side.

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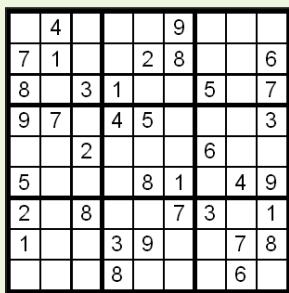
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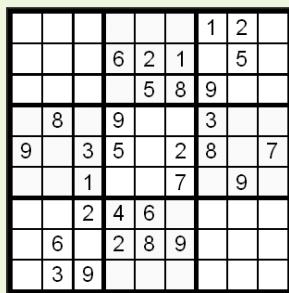
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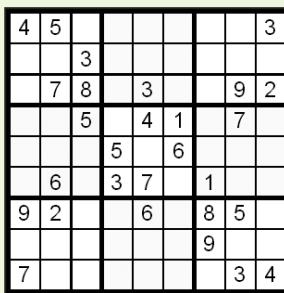
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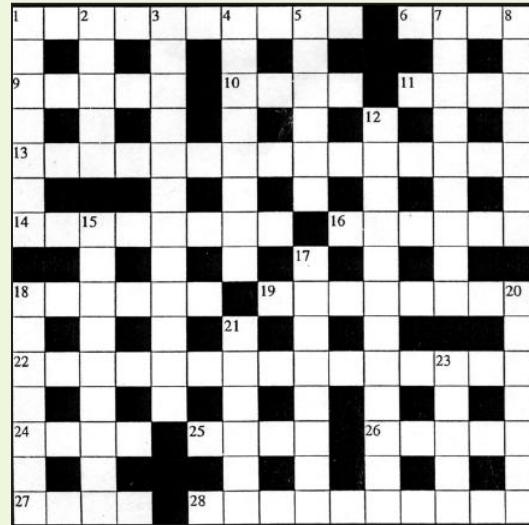


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**ACROSS**

- Cash transfer expert (10)
- We will not come out from his cabin (4)
- Examine surgical instrument (5)
- Not feeling well (4)
- Slave one's never included (4)
- Blatant tussle to remove finally but not less importantly (4,3,3)
- This owner has a just claim (8)
- Spots city maze complex (6)
- Heated pub in state capital (6)
- Young ladies after short time had syrup (8)
- Go first with a few drunken steps that keep someone involved unnecessarily (4,1,5,5)
- Bet Etna erupts (4)
- Minor drawback (4)
- The international river of oblivion (5)
- Game bird (4)
- Six hours for settling accounts? (7-3)
- DOWN**
- In being much sought-after (7)
- Angry hybrid (5)
- Nearby priest becoming an elder perhaps (12)
- Explain various counters (8)
- Old North African National Park (6)
- Accountant Stanley set out to find instrument (9)
- Leaves complaint first about former medicinal drink (4-3)
- Two snooker balls had been badly bruised (5-3-4)
- Trail garb round Crown colony (9)
- Pleasure jockey had from driver of stolen car (8)
- Nothing to be left out of this container? (7)
- Part of play, lines below stage (7)
- I've been here before and I don't like it (4,2)
- Celebrated without newsman (5)

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**ACROSS**

- Danish ruler (4,6)
- Area (4)
- VII (5)
- Breeze (4)
- Woodwind instrument (4)
- Growing fruit and vegetables (6-9)
- Exert pro (anag.) (2-6)
- Identification document (1,1,4)
- Jesting (6)
- Fungus (8)
- Amateur (3-12)
- Prude (4)
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- Sailing vessel (5)

27 Latvian capital (4)

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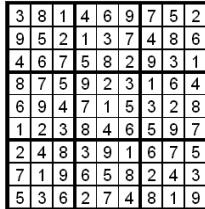
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- At no time (5)
- Of the same age (12)
- Paper deliverer (8)
- Treelless region (6)
- Compulsory (music) (9)
- Appeared (7)
- Psychiatrist (12)
- Deleting (9)
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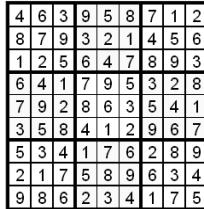
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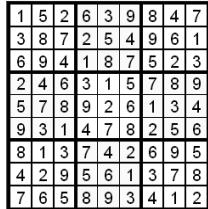
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### STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS (PG)



Just when you thought the Star Wars bandwagon had finally ground to a halt on the silver screen, here comes the first computer-animated movie in the saga. The Clone Wars is set on the front lines of an intergalactic struggle between good and evil, and fans will join such favourite characters as Anakin Skywalker, Obi-Wan Kenobi and Padmé Amidala.

### COLLEGE ROAD TRIP (U)



If it weren't drizzled in so much emotional syrup that you can almost feel your molars rotting, Roger Kumble's comedy might be a little creepy. The central character is a police chief whose idea of fatherly love is to publicly smother his teenage daughter with hugs and kisses to ward off potential boyfriends. If that's not emotional cruelty, then making your loved ones see this film will be.

# A devil in Smart heels

■ BY ELLIE GENOWER

ANNE Hathaway might be as pretty as a picture, but she didn't flinch when it came to performing action scenes wearing a tight dress and a pair of killer heels in new spoof comedy *Get Smart*.

"I feel *The Devil Wears Prada* was my high heels training for this movie," she laughs.

"We were trying to find a look where you could walk down a runway or fight ninjas. That was the challenge."

It seems Hathaway took her comedy action role opposite Steve Carell very much in her leggy stride.

"Steve and I, at one point, when we were fighting a 7ft 4in man and doing quite well, just kind of looked at each other thinking, 'You, me, who'd have thought it?'" she says.

"It was a lot of fun. I grew up playing sports so it was an extension of that. It felt a kind of cross between training for ballet and training for lacrosse, but it was very nice."

*Get Smart* was originally a hit 1960s US TV series created by Mel Brooks and Buck Henry. The movie version follows hapless and bumbling agent Maxwell Smart (Steve Carell) as he is thrown into the role of a secret field agent.

He teams up with smooth and rather impatient operator Agent 99 (Hathaway), and they go on a hilarious mission to Russia to infiltrate KAOS, a terrorist group with a stash of nuclear weapons.

"Agent 99 is a workaholic who takes her job seriously – rightfully so," explains Hathaway.

"But she's a little judgemental in the beginning. She's not really



SMART MOVE: Anne Hathaway loved trading quips with Steve Carell

in touch with her sense of humour, her softer side. She's all business. Max surprises and charms her and knocks her off balance a little bit, and she really likes that.

"I definitely relate to being shown up and learning more things about yourself, thinking

you know something and then being totally surprised. I don't go to the gym as much as she does though."

Despite the glam appearance, Agent 99 is no Bond girl and that suits Hathaway just fine.

"I get to be funny in this movie," she says.

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"My character is the lighter interpretation of a Bond girl. No disrespect to Bond girls, they're fantastic, Halle Berry kicked ass in her Bond movie."

"I got to engage in this film in the action arena, but I also got to trade quips with Steve Carell."

Working with Carell, who is the driving force behind the US version of *The Office*, was a major factor in Hathaway taking the role.

"To say I'm a fan of *The Office* is really putting it mildly," she says.

"When I went to audition for this movie, I didn't think in a million years I was going to get the part, I really just wanted to meet Steve."

Having made her name as a princess-in-waiting opposite Julie Andrews in teen movie *The Princess Diaries* when she was 19, she managed to move seamlessly into adult movie territory, starring as Jake Gyllenhaal's wife in *Brokeback Mountain* and alongside Meryl Streep in *The Devil Wears Prada*.

"I'm 25 and I've had tremendous luck in terms of movies that I've made for artistic reasons which have gone on to become commercial successes," she says.



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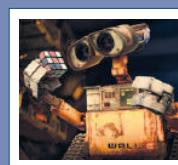
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## Treasured island on our doorstep

TO PUT it mildly, life got a bit frantic after I became the first woman to sail single-handedly non-stop around the world 'the wrong way' – west against the prevailing winds and currents, **writes top yachtswoman Dee Caffari**.

With little sign of a let-up ahead of my entry in the 2008 Vendee Globe, I decided hard work can take its toll even on sturdy seafarers.

A weekend away sounded the ideal cure, preferably something that didn't involve getting on a plane. That's how Jersey came into the frame.

I have happy childhood memories of the place, but was initially hesitant. I wasn't quite sure I wanted a 'bucket and spade' break.

However, Jersey is right on the UK's doorstep and I could even get there by sea. When I asked to take my bike, that wasn't a problem either on the fast ferry from Poole.

My partner and I booked into one of Jersey's most famous hotels, the Pomme D'Or, in the centre of St Helier overlooking Liberation Square. The relaxed, friendly and efficient staff made us very welcome and promised to help with all we needed over the weekend.

Still feeling slightly under the weather, we spent our first day gently cycling along the south coast on a brilliantly bright day which emphasised the fact that Jersey is indeed the sunniest spot in the British Isles.

First we headed to the west of St Helier; then over to the south-easterly corner and to La Rocque harbour. Here it was clear to see how



**YOU'RE COASTING:** Jersey's cliff-top paths and green lanes are perfect for a gentle tour in the saddle

Jersey, at 45 square miles in area, can almost double in size at low water. Endless rocks lay soaking up the sunshine, allowing children to explore the rock pools while parents kept a watchful eye out for the tide.

We were even able to find hidden coves, such as Robin Bay, a sandy inlet sheltered from the wind creating a suntrap, and at last I started to feel human again.

Considering our visit had originally been planned as a convenient weekend break close to home, the range of Jersey's attractions far surpassed my expectations.

We discovered manicured gardens nestling in beautiful rural landscapes, countless gourmet delights and enough activities to keep the

most adventurous person busy. The long stretches of beach and endless cycle routes among the green lanes gave just a taste of the huge amount on offer in Jersey and allowed us the excuse to rejuvenate tired limbs in indulgent pampering spas.

At times, it felt like the best of the West Country coupled with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of France.

I was feeling invigorated and energised by the time we headed home. Jersey was stunning and makes an ideal weekend recovery break any time of the year.

Why jet to Eastern Europe or the Med when there is so much to enjoy right on your doorstep?

### FACT FILE: JERSEY

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| Time difference | As United Kingdom            |
| Capital         | St Helier                    |
| Population      | 90,800                       |
| Languages       | English, French and Jèrriais |
| Climate         | Temperate                    |
| Religion        | Christian                    |
| Currency        | Pound sterling               |

### Travel details

You can fly to Jersey from Kent International Airport at Manston. Holiday prices with Discover Jersey, which uses KIA, for next year are yet to be confirmed but are expected to range from £359 (May) to £429 (July).

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## PROPERTY NEWS

### Government expected to step in to ease crisis

MEASURES to revive the dormant housing market by increasing the supply of mortgage lending are being planned by ministers according to national newspaper reports.

Chancellor Alistair Darling is poised to intervene to help banks and building societies grant new mortgages.

The likely move comes in the form of financial backing for the institutions after the decline last year of the mortgage-backed securities market, which had become a crucial source of lending.

According to the latest figures, home-buying levels are currently at their lowest for the last four years and market analysts say government assistance is one of the best ways the business can be made more settled.

The Chancellor is expected to order an extension of the Bank of England's emergency £50 billion special liquidity scheme. This was introduced earlier this year in an attempt to help to ease intense funding strains on banks triggered by the credit crunch.

### London prices out of touch with rest of UK

PEOPLE are leaving London to live in other locations in the South East, including Kent, according to estate agents who are tracking the capital's market.

The moves are taking place because the price of properties in the city has not adjusted downwards at the same pace as those in other parts of the country.

Analysts say London was the quickest to react to the downturn in the market at first – but this has not continued.

Instead prices have remained at a higher level – prompting an exodus of people in search of a bargain.

West Kent is one of the most popular places to buy with average price of an upscale family home £150,000 less than in affluent London areas. Land registry figures also suggest that London is out of step with the rest of the country.

### Commissioners expect

MUCH of The Law Commission report, 'Encouraging Responsible Renting', has been welcomed by the Association of Residential Letting Agents.

However, the association believes that the commissioners are expecting more from local authorities than many will be able to deliver. They want the regulation of letting agents and industry-wide standards for landlords.



**SMALL MERCIES:** Despite many sellers cutting their asking price on their property there still appears to be little upturn in the number of homes that are actually being sold

# Mortgage drought is not helping housing market

PROPERTY bargains are increasing as sellers cut asking prices in an attempt to make wary buyers commit in a slow summer market.

Experts say this is the ideal time to buy as great offers and deals are coming across the market – particularly for first-time buyers.

Sellers are asking £5,403 less for their homes than a month ago, with the typical price of a house down, on average, by 2.3 per cent at £229,816, according to a survey on Rightmove, the property search website.

Despite such reductions, properties appear to be more difficult to sell, with Rightmove

■ BY NICK AMES

registered agents reporting 78 unsold properties on their books, up from 77 last month.

Miles Shipside, a director of Rightmove, said: "Buyers are currently benefiting from the best choice in years."

Rightmove blames the mortgage drought for the state of the market, adding that transactions are in danger of dropping to levels last seen in 1959.

Despite fears there could be a surge of properties put on the market as the slumping economy and soaring prices force more borrowers

into difficulties with their mortgages and push asking prices even lower, Rightmove says that there is no sign yet of a rush of homes for sale.

New listings are 106,000, about 25 per cent lower than typically seen at this time of year.

Mr Shipside added: "Those who do not have to sell are holding off."

Market analysts say the moves to cut prices are one of the best possible ways to stimulate the market and may be one of the reasons behind a slight resurgence in recent weeks.

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Genueine female, 41, 5ft3, blonde, brown eyes, medium build, enjoys meals out, music etc, seeks male, 38-42, for romance. Box 442393 **T**

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## MOTORS NEWS



### Seat seeks a big sales spark for September

BUOYED by the summer launch of the all-new Ibiza supermini costing from £8,995, Seat has launched numerous deals to capitalise on the September new registration change.

Most notable is the coupé-style Leon five-door family hatch with 1.9 TDI diesel power in new Emocion spec, being offered with a free upgrade to superior Styline level, bringing dual-zone climate control, electric front and rear windows, cruise control and, at £14,350, saving £900 over the £15,250 cost of the Styline.

There is also a Leon Emocion special edition for just £13,250, plus offers on Altea MPVs and £1,500 off the seven-seat Alhambra Styline 2.0 TDI (£19,995) people carrier.



### Fiat Panda Cross 4x4 has escaped off-road

JUST as bigger 4x4s fall from favour, along comes Fiat with a trendy new version of its Panda-based 'mini-4x4'.

The Panda Cross, from £11,995, is more than just a marketing exercise; the original Panda 4x4 showed it could hack it off-road thanks to more ground clearance than the standard five-door baby car, lighter weight and permanent four-wheel drive with differential lock.

The Panda Cross also gets the extra pulling power of Fiat's 70bhp 1.3-litre turbodiesel, averaging more than 50mpg with road tax costing £120/year.



### 3,000 miles for free with new Peugeot 308

SEPTEMBER buyers of Peugeot 308s can ease the pain from soaring pump prices with £308 worth of free fuel thrown in.

If it is the economical diesel 308 HDi 90, this could translate into more than 3,000 free miles – even 308 petrol versions would travel 2,500 miles.

The 308 is available in three- and five-door body styles, plus the versatile estate-cum-MPV-SW model, with a panoramic glass roof and has high safety credentials and engines to suit all.



**HARD DECISION:** The new Mazda MX-5 Roadster Coupe has a retractable hard-top roof which does not compromise on boot space and is well worth the extra £2,000

# Roadster Coupe adds lustre to MX-5 legend

MAZDA launched the original MX-5 here in 1990, ten years after the initial sketches and several decades after some of the classic British sports cars that inspired it.

If gestation was protracted, though, the life of this famous roadster is set to be much longer.

Now in its third generation, the same formula remains: front-engine/rear-wheel drive for best balance and handling, sporty short-throw gearshift and Japanese reliability.

However, the latest car has a contemporary twist; having ensured that the MX-5 would have a genuinely weatherproof soft top – unlike its British forbears – Mazda also offers a powered folding hard-top option or 'Roadster Coupe' as tested here.

Much as I love the soft-top model, its all-seasons/all-weathers sister is something of a no-brainer option for a not unreasonable £2,000 premium.

Since the latest MX-5 carries little extra weight compared with the 1990 model, despite modern extras and safety/crash measures, the small baggage penalty is also bearable –

## ROAD TEST

### MAZDA MX-5

■ BY STEVE LOADER

#### STAR QUALITY

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Driving appeal | ★★★★★ |
| Image          | ★★★★★ |
| Space          | ★★★★★ |
| Value          | ★★★★★ |
| Running costs  | ★★★★★ |
| Reliability    | ★★★★★ |
| Green rating   | ★★★★★ |

the Roadster Coupe carries just 37 kilos more than its soft-top sibling.

Even better, Mazda engineers ensured that the hard top retracts behind the car's seats without penalising boot space either, although you lose out on two lockers behind the seats.

And the MX-5 drives as well as ever, with great poise on a winding road and good motorway refinement, although the MX-5 was always that rarity – a sports car to make light of long journeys.

Prices start at just £15,750 for the soft-top, but this cut-price version sits on steel wheels; you must upgrade to alloys, which means forking out an extra £800 for an option pack also fitted as standard on the Roadster Coupe (£18,600) entry version tested here.

This has a 125bhp 1.8-litre engine rather than the flagship 159bhp 2.0-litre that is also offered with five- or six-speed gearbox.

While the junior engine's 0-62mph in 9.4 seconds is not exactly neck-snapping and does little to dispel 'hairdresser's sports car' jibes that have burdened the MX-5 throughout, it offers enough power to prove that no other car delivers so much fun to the pound.

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## USED CAR ROUND-UP: OUR PICK FROM A KEY SECTOR

### VAUXHALL MERIVA



NOT quite as influential as Vauxhall's bigger Zafira perhaps, but the Meriva has become a popular used buy with families seeking a manageable yet capacious family holdall. The car drives and handles well and offers a higher driving position than equivalent family hatchbacks and estates, without being ridiculously lofty. Add Vauxhall's usual versatile 'Flex' system interior features, a reputation for reliability and a good range of engines including diesels and you can see why Meriva used prices can be high.

#### STAR QUALITY

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Driving appeal  | ★★★★★ |
| Looks and image | ★★★★★ |
| Space           | ★★★★★ |
| Value           | ★★★★★ |
| Running costs   | ★★★★★ |
| Reliability     | ★★★★★ |
| Quality         | ★★★★★ |

### HONDA JAZZ



HONDA's Jazz has definitely hit the right note and won a host of awards. Beware early examples, which were too firmly sprung for some tastes, but later models are good to drive and better to ride in while retaining cheeky looks and versatile rear seating. The range lacks a diesel, but offers a continuously variable automatic gearbox (CVT) option with pre-selected positions that are reassuring to use, while bringing all the benefits of a CVT auto's better fuel consumption.

#### STAR QUALITY

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Driving appeal  | ★★★★★ |
| Looks and image | ★★★★★ |
| Space           | ★★★★★ |
| Value           | ★★★★★ |
| Running costs   | ★★★★★ |
| Reliability     | ★★★★★ |
| Quality         | ★★★★★ |

### NISSAN NOTE



NISSAN threw the rule book away with the Note to create a partial replacement for its long-running yet unloved Almera family hatchback, while also acquiring a small MPV with a more compact stance. The result is a versatile, roomy and manageable small car with lots of clever features including a reversible boot floor that covers a spacious lower compartment. The Note's engines are also good news, with a Renault-supplied 1.5-litre turbodiesel the most desirable, for mixing power with economy.

#### STAR QUALITY

|                 |       |
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| Driving appeal  | ★★★★★ |
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**147 JTD 2.0** gi67ge, alloy wheels, anti-lock brakes, climate control, drivers airbag, electric windows, passenger airbag, power steering, remote central locking, side airbags, split/folding rear seats, tinted glass, traction control, trip computer, grey, 14000 miles, £13995, Thames Group Tunbridge Wells, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 549766 (TRADE)

## AUDI

**A2, 1.4 SPORT** 5dr, 03/10/2002, cd player, abs, driver airbag, power steering, immobiliser, cruise control, electric windows, silver, 58488 miles, £6499, Invicta Motors, Ramsgate, 0844 856 4496 (TRADE)

**A3, 2007**, silver, 90843 miles, £6000, WJ King, Vauxhall, Woolwich, 020 8854 8161 (TRADE)

**A4, 1.9TDI** 130 se estate, 2003, blue m with grey cloth, 67000 miles, £8950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

## BMW

**318 SE SALOON**, 2002, 02 (02) bmw 318i se (face lift) 4 door saloon, 143 bhp, stunning met grey coachwork with immaculate grey trim, full service history (just serviced) manual gear box, traction control, cruise control, remote central locking, alarm, air con, power seats, e/w x 4, electric & folding mirrors, twin air bags, alloy wheels, original cd hi-fi + much more, stunning condition, true luxury at an affordable price, only £7695, metallic grey, 102,000 miles, £7695, Riviera Car Sales, Folkestone, 01303 244244 (TRADE)

## CHEVROLET

**CAPTIVA**, LTX 2.0, gk08orw, finished in denim blue with black interior, blue, 4000 miles, £6295, Caffys Chevrolet, 515700 (TRADE)

**KALOS**, S 1.2, gf57gxx, finished in sports blue with black interior, blue, 1000 miles, £6295, Caffys Chevrolet, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 515700 (TRADE)

**TACUMA**, SX, 56, reduced for quick sale just under 2 years old and low mileage air con, f/s, abs, air bags, electronic windows and wing mirrors, heated wing mirrors, removable cd player with steering wheel mounted controls, three full size seats in rear, seat back trays, storage units in front, electric windows, air con, f/s. Warranted to 2009 and not mot until then, blue, £6570, miles, £4999, Kent, 01794702003 (PRIVATE)

## CITROEN

**C2, 1.6 16V VTS** 3dr, 2005, 1.6 16v vs 3dr hatch, black, 13535 miles, £6995, Masters Citroen, Penge, 0208 6590 0909 (TRADE)

**C3, 1.1 L 5dr**, 2003, 1.1 i 5dr hatch, red, 52000 miles, £3695, Wilmots Ashford, Ashford, 01233 640100 (TRADE)

**C3, 1.4I DESIRE** 5dr, 2006, 1.4i desire 5dr hatch special edition, silver, 10560 miles, £6495, Barretts Citroen, Canterbury, 0845 3709768 (TRADE)

**C5, 1.6 HDI 16V VTR** 5dr, 2005, 1.6 hdI 16v vtr 5dr diesel estate, grey, 51500 miles, £9995, Wilmots Ashford, Ashford, 01233 640100 (TRADE)

## FIAT

**BRAVO 100 SX**, 2001 "y", a medium sized car with a 1.6 engine, ps/clock s/hist very reasonably priced, a 3 month warranty is offered on the screen price and we will take your old car in part exchange, a new mot test will be included, blue, 75,000 miles, £1495, Courtney Cars, Charing, Ashford, 01233 714848 (TRADE)

## COUPE

**COUPE, 2.0 16V**, 1995, red, 72451 miles, £1995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

## FORD

**C-MAX, 1.8 ZETEC** 5dr, oy57aze, petrol, silver, 12594 miles, £10900, SMC Ford Sittingbourne, Sittingbourne, 01795 426693 (TRADE)

**FIESTA, 1.4 GHIA**, 1998, insurance group 7, two air bags, immobiliser drivers airbag power steering, central locking, front electric windows, tourmaline, 61000 miles, £2000, A 1 Carriages, Clayton, 01222 281525 (TRADE)

## HONDA

**ACCORD, TYPE-V**, y915mx, front fog lamps, remote central locking, alarm, full leather, seats, height adjustable seat, adjustable steering column, rear headrests, electric mirrors, electric windows, air conditioning, climate control, radio cassette, twin air bags, electric sunroof, abs, power steering, alloy wheels, green, 54600 miles, Kings Highway Garage Ltd, Plumstead, 020 8855 4000 (TRADE)

## ISUZU

**RODEO, DENVER MAX TD** Pu 4x4 Dcb, ve56lna, alarm, immobiliser, locking wheel nuts, remote central locking, centre armrest, adjustable steering column, power steering, satellite navigation, abs, air bag, front fog lamps, metallic paintwork, electric windows, air conditioning, cd player, 3-person rear seat, full leather, 18" alloys, 4x4, aluminium silver, 15820 miles, £12500, Zone Tunbridge Wells, Tunbridge Wells, 0844 8446528 (TRADE)

## JAGUAR

**X-TYPE, 2.0 V6 4dr**, vx03uhp, abs, air bag, twin air bags, side air bags, alarm, traction control, central locking, air conditioning, electric seats, electric front windows, cd player, front fog lamps, immobiliser, remote central locking, side air bags, alarm, headrests, height adjustable seat, retractable headrests, rear headrests, adjustable steering column, power steering, multiple airbags, metallic paintwork, folding mirrors, electric mirrors, automatic electric windows, radio, stereo, 16" alloys, blue, 60894 miles, £5999, AutoPlanet Maidstone, Maidstone, 0845 871 5185 (TRADE)

## MAZDA

**323, 2.0 SPORT 5dr [AC]**, 26/07/2002, cd player driver airbag power steering, immobiliser, electric windows, black, 62385 miles, £3800, Invicta Motors, Canterbury, 0844 856 4494 (TRADE)

## MAZDA3

**MAZDA3, 1.6 TS 5dr**, abs, air bag, twin air bags, side air bags, alarm, air conditioning, front electric windows, electric windows, cd player, rear wash/wipe, electric mirrors, locking wheel nuts, remote central locking, cloth upholstery, centre armrest, head restraints, height adjustable seat, retractable headrests, folding rear seats, rear armrest, rear headrests, adjustable steering column, multifunction steering wheel, metallic paintwork, radio, steering wheel audio controls, alloy s, grey met, 25584 miles, £7499, AutoPlanet Maidstone, Maidstone, 0845 871 5185 (TRADE)

## JEEP

**GRAND CHEROKEE**, 1997, green, 180000 miles, £2995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

## KIA

**CARENS, LE 16V CRDI AUTO**, gl05vb, rear wash/wipe, roof rails, front fog lamps, remote central locking, alarm, full leather, electric windows, electric mirrors, height adjustable seat, adjustable steering column, air conditioning, cd player, radio, twin air bags, abs, power steering, centre trim, silver, 24000 miles, £5995, Kings Highway Garage Ltd, Plumstead, 020 8855 4000 (TRADE)

## RIO

**- 1.4 5dr**, 13080649, central locking, air conditioning, cd player, alloy wheels, kia no 1, 1.4 2 5dr £7, 495.00, registration 08/09/2008 mileage 150 miles, transmission manual body style hatchback, full type petrol exterior silver, number of doors 5 interior, previous owners 1 interior trim, air conditioning, alloy wheels, cd player, central locking, electric windows, silver, £7495, Drake and Fletcher Honda, Tunbridge Wells, 0845 130 4298 (TRADE)

## LAND ROVER

**DEFENDER, 90 TD5** County Station Wagon, y207gr, air conditioning, abs, traction control, remote alarm, power steering, rear wash/wipe, side steps, sunroof, cd player, alloy wheels, 4x4, road tax on this vehicle is £210 per year, metallic blue, 41000 miles, £13995, Diesel Centre, Staplehurst, 01580 890333 (TRADE)

**DEFENDER, 90 TDI** County Station Wagon, 10610514, 50 power steering, tow pack, side steps, rear wash/wipe, tow pack, side steps, rear wash/wipe, sunroof, 4x4, 7 seat, remote operating electric side doors, cd player, air conditioning, alloy wheels, abs, ABS etc ..... £4995

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**00 (W) Peugeot 206 gti 2.0 3dr**, 2 owners, s.h., climate air con, twin air bags, a.b.s., multi-c.d, elec windows, elec door mirrors, alloys, rear spoiler, sport seats, 80,000 miles, (blue) ..... £3495

**03 (03) Volvo V40 2.0se auto estate**, only 1 owner, f.s.h., leather seats, air/con, heated seats, twin air bags, roof bars, alloy wheels, c/d player, e/w, e/d, m, 46000 miles, met red ..... £6995

**02 (2) Fiat Punto active 1.2 5dr**, 2 owners, s.h., twin air bags, elec windows, central locking, radio, power steering, 80000 miles (red) ..... £2995

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## MITSUBISHI

**COLT, 1.1 Black Hawk 3dr**, computer, driver airbag, folding rear seats, electric windows, immobiliser, head restraints, passenger airbag, radio/cd, power assisted steering, rear headrests, insurance group 3, black, 50 miles, £6994, SMC Mitsubishi Sittingbourne, Sittingbourne, 01795 429802 (TRADE)

## PEUGEOT

**106, 1.4 16V** 2001, tax jan 09, mot 09/07, body coloured bumpers, cd player, sunroof, cheap insurance, ideal first car, call kathy for details, offers will be considered, metallic blue, 53 000 miles, £1300, Kent, 07958 063 034 (PRIVATE)

## RENAULT

**MICRA, S 3dr**, immobiliser, central locking, remote control locking, cloth upholstery, folding rear seats, head restraints, metallic paintwork, colour coded body, multiple airbags, abs, power steering, electric front windows, air conditioning, cd player, radio, sunroof, 10,200 miles, £10,200 No VAT please call 01474 361021 or email edmund@talktalk.net (PRIVATE)

## SEAT

**206, 1.4 16V SPORT** 5dr (2005 - 2005), 06/09/2005, cd player driver airbag power steering immobiliser electric windows, red, 40730 miles, £5999, Invicta Motors, Ramsgate, 0844 856 4496 (TRADE)

## SKODA

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Search is on for the best family business

COUTTS & CO, the Queen's bank, has started its search for contenders for the Coutts Prize for Family Business 2008/09.

The awards, now in their fourth year, look for the overall best performing small, medium-sized and large family businesses within three regions; Northern England and The Midlands; London and Greater London; and Southern England and Wales. Regional winners will also get a one-day programme in association with Cranfield University, School of Management.

There are three turnover categories: small £1.5 million, medium £5.25 million and large £25 million-plus.

Nomination packs will be sent out between September 1 and October 31. To reserve one, email [robert.jacob@coutts.com](mailto:robert.jacob@coutts.com) or phone 0207 649 4046.

### Finance company to turn a new page

PAGE Personnel Finance has expanded its UK operation by setting up a second team dedicated to serving east Kent.

Under manager Richard Sindén, the Canterbury professional financial recruitment office will work with businesses in Canterbury and Ashford and the surrounding areas of Shepway, Thanet and Dover.

The group, which has almost 40 branches nationwide, already operates in Maidstone and Medway.

It has just changed the name of its branches from Accountancy Additions to Page Personnel Finance.

### Make a claim if you crash on Continent

If you are injured in a car accident on your European holiday you can make a compensation claim in the UK, says a Kent personal injury specialist.

Neille Ryan, partner of one of the South East's leading law firms Furley Page, said: "This is a bonus for claimants concerned at the prospect of seeking compensation through foreign courts, employing foreign lawyers and faced with the uncertainty of different rules under a foreign legal system.

"Take advantage of this facility but seek expert advice as there are still complex issues surrounding a claim – and these can be affected by the law in the country in which the accident occurred."

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 **EXPERT ADVICE:** Ways to make sure that the credit crunch isn't too painful

# All work and no play for company bosses

■ BY **TONY PATEY**

CASH-STRAPPED Brits are staying at home for their holidays rather than go abroad – but many small business owners in the South East are not finding the time to take even a single day off.

Of those that do go on holiday, many take work-related time and can't shut off from work completely, according to a new survey from Lloyds TSB Business Insurance.

The credit crunch coupled with everyday pressures of running their own businesses are hammering the very things that attracted people to setting up on their own – flexibility and choosing their own hours.

The survey found that a half of small business owners take less than 10 days holiday a year. More than a fifth of South East London's small business owners don't even have time to take a single day's holiday.

A quarter take just one to five days, and 10 per cent take only six to 10 days holiday a year with only one in five small business owners taking 20 or more days holiday a year.

Of those that do go on holiday, many do not manage to completely switch off from work, with two thirds taking a work-related item on holiday with them.

A fifth take a laptop to check work emails, a tenth take part in conference calls and meetings while on holiday, and nearly a fifth go as far as to cut short their holiday in order to deal with a work-related issue.

Small business owners with three or more employees were found to be more likely to say they can rarely or never switch off and forget about work when on holiday.

Anne Marie Koukourava, partnership director for Lloyds TSB Business Insurance, said: "It seems that many small business owners cannot find the time to get away from the pressures of work to take a break and even those that do can't manage to completely switch off.

"With technology as advanced as it is today, it becomes easier for small business owners to use items like laptops, as well as utilising video conference technology to allow them to link up with work while away.

"With so many aspects to worry about while on holiday, it's important that small business owners make sure their business is fully insured to cover against any risks while they are away – at least that would be one less thing to worry about."



**SUNSHINE BREAK:** Small business owners are struggling to make time to get away from the pressures of work

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## Town thumped in relegation tussle

SANDWICH Town 2nd XI slipped into the Premier 2nd XI relegation zone after they were thumped by fellow strugglers Lordswood.

Sandwich won the toss and opted to bat, but struggled to score runs.

They could only make 123-9 from their 50 overs, a total which was easily overhauled by the hosts, who won by eight wickets with more than 20 overs to spare.

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Ebbfleet boss Liam Daish on his side's 4-0 demolition of Stevenage Borough

# Thrilling climax as Northeast points the way to survival

A SUPERB all-round display by Sam Northeast gave Sandwich a nail-biting five-wicket victory over Lordswood and lifted them off the foot of the table.

Northeast took 52-2 as Sandwich's relegation rivals Lordswood posted a daunting total of 298-5 from their 55 overs. Chris Thompson was Lordswood's top scorer with 79 until he was caught by Matthew van Poppel off Northeast's bowling.

Paul Richards (52), Matt Iles (60) and Jeremy Greaves (50) all hit half centuries as Sandwich's bowlers toiled, though Robert Goatham posted respectable figures of 2-35. Sandwich lost openers Michael and Kevin Beaumont cheaply, but Northeast came to the

## CRICKET

■ BY DAVID PRITCHARD

crease and anchored the victory chase with a wonderful unbeaten knock of 146.

He was ably supported by Vishal Singh, who was frustratingly close to a century when he was trapped lbw for 95.

With the game in the balance David Draper was run out for just eight and Goatham was bowled by Kevin Masters for 12.

However, Craig Snell came to the crease and stayed with Northeast to the finish, making 12 not out as Sandwich posted a thrilling win with only two balls to spare, finishing on 298-5 to drastically increase their survival hopes.



TENSE: Sandwich (batting) won the relegation battle against Lordswood

## Kent Cricket League Premier Division

Sandwich Town CC 1st XI v Lordswood CC 1st XI

### Lordswood

|                                      | Runs |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| C Thompson ct van Poppel b Northeast | 79   |
| Alan Patten ct Snell b Goatham       | 22   |
| Craig Ervine lbw b Northeast         | 22   |
| Paul Richards ct Scarf b Goatham     | 52   |
| Lyndon Lockhart run out              | 3    |
| Matt Iles not out                    | 60   |
| Jeremy Greaves not out               | 50   |
| James Iles did not bat               | 0    |
| Philip Mayes did not bat             | 0    |
| Kevin Masters did not bat            | 0    |
| Daniel Masters did not bat           | 0    |
| Extras (5lb 3w 3nb)                  | 9    |
| Total (5 wickets, 55 overs)          | 297  |

### Sandwich

|                                | Runs |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Michael Beaumont lbw b Mayes   | 12   |
| Kevin Beaumont lbw b Masters   | 0    |
| Sam Northeast not out          | 146  |
| Vishal Singh lbw b Masters     | 95   |
| David Draper run out           | 8    |
| Robert Goatham b Masters       | 12   |
| Craig Snell not out            | 12   |
| David Scarf did not bat        | 12   |
| Matthew van Poppel did not bat | 0    |
| Craig Spanton did not bat      | 0    |
| Jack Bradley did not bat       | 0    |
| Extras (2b 8lb 3w 1nb)         | 14   |
| Total (5 wickets, 54.4 overs)  | 298  |

### Bowlers

|                | O  | M | R  | W |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Craig Spanton  | 11 | 1 | 73 | 0 |
| Jack Bradley   | 13 | 1 | 79 | 0 |
| Sam Northeast  | 15 | 0 | 52 | 2 |
| Robert Goatham | 7  | 1 | 35 | 2 |
| M van Poppel   | 9  | 0 | 52 | 0 |

### Bowlers

|                 | O  | M | R  | W |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Daniel Masters  | 13 | 2 | 61 | 3 |
| Kevin Masters   | 10 | 1 | 46 | 3 |
| Philip Mayes    | 12 | 1 | 64 | 1 |
| James Iles      | 84 | 3 | 48 | 0 |
| Matt Iles       | 1  | 1 | 45 | 0 |
| Lyndon Lockhart | 3  | 0 | 24 | 0 |

## LOCAL CRICKET ROUND-UP

### KENT LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Sibton Park CC 1st XI v Canterbury CC 1st XI

CANTERBURY climbed to fourth in the table after easily beating relegation-bound Sibton Park by six wickets.

The home side won the toss but the decision to bat backfired spectacularly as the top four batsmen departed for a combined total of just 19 runs.

Just two Sibton players made it into double figures as they were skittled out for 74. Ben Cooper made the most of some poor batting to return figures of 4-19.

Canterbury knocked off the runs without too much trouble, reaching their victory target in the 17th over.

### Sibton Park

|                                | Runs |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Ben Allon ct Smith b Jenkins   | 1    |
| George Leadbetter lbw b Minter | 8    |
| Christopher Spring b Minter    | 4    |
| Steve Hickmott b Jenkins       | 6    |
| Steve Hobbs c&b Wren           | 11   |
| Tom Payne b Minter             | 20   |
| Martin Wren ct Carter b Cooper | 7    |
| Simon Wren ct Macivar b Cooper | 8    |
| Chris Heath st Lang b Cooper   | 2    |
| Sam Newman c&b Cooper          | 3    |
| Trevor Lewis did not bat       | 0    |
| Extras (4lb 1w 1nb)            | 6    |
| Total (all out)                | 74   |

| Bowlers         | O   | M | R  | W |
|-----------------|-----|---|----|---|
| Ryan Minter     | 13  | 3 | 29 | 3 |
| Matthew Jenkins | 9   | 4 | 18 | 2 |
| Ben Cooper      | 135 | 5 | 19 | 4 |
| Tim Wren        | 11  | 6 | 8  | 1 |

|                                       | Runs |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Matthew Jenkins ct Leadbetter b Heath | 13   |
| Neil Gowers lbw b Lewis               | 2    |
| Caideen Lang not out                  | 36   |
| Justin Macivar b Lewis                | 4    |
| Paul Steer ct Leadbetter b Heath      | 1    |
| Amalou Ainscough not out              | 3    |
| Ryan Minter did not bat               | 0    |
| Simon Smith did not bat               | 0    |
| Donald Carter did not bat             | 0    |
| Tim Wren did not bat                  | 0    |
| Ben Cooper did not bat                | 0    |
| Extras (6b 14w)                       | 20   |
| Total (4 wickets)                     | 76   |

| Bowlers            | O  | M | R  | W |
|--------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Chris Heath        | 7  | 1 | 32 | 2 |
| Trevor Lewis       | 8  | 1 | 31 | 2 |
| Christopher Spring | 11 | 0 | 10 | 0 |

|                                       | Runs |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Matthew Jenkins ct Leadbetter b Heath | 13   |
| Neil Gowers lbw b Lewis               | 2    |
| Caideen Lang not out                  | 36   |
| Justin Macivar b Lewis                | 4    |
| Paul Steer ct Leadbetter b Heath      | 1    |
| Amalou Ainscough not out              | 3    |
| Ryan Minter did not bat               | 0    |
| Simon Smith did not bat               | 0    |
| Donald Carter did not bat             | 0    |
| Tim Wren did not bat                  | 0    |
| Ben Cooper did not bat                | 0    |
| Extras (6b 14w)                       | 20   |
| Total (4 wickets)                     | 76   |

| Bowlers            | O  | M | R  | W |
|--------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Chris Heath        | 7  | 1 | 32 | 2 |
| Trevor Lewis       | 8  | 1 | 31 | 2 |
| Christopher Spring | 11 | 0 | 10 | 0 |

### KENT LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Tenterden CC 1st XI v Folkestone CC 1st XI

BRILLIANT bowling from Timir Chanda and Alistair Neale saw Folkestone collapse to defeat just six runs short of Tenterden in a mid-table encounter at Morgew Park.

Chanda put in another good all round performance, top scoring with the bat as the home side stuttered to 133 all out. Himanshu Waingankar was the star of Folkestone's attack, taking 5-33 from 13 overs.

Chasing a relatively low total, the visitors were on course as they passed 100 with five wickets in hand.

But from a point of strength Chanda and Neale shared the last five wickets for 18 runs to seal victory.

### Tenterden

|                                      | Runs |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Christopher Vernon ct Graham b James | 1    |
| Andrew Crawford b James              | 15   |
| Ben Price b Waingankar               | 26   |
| Jack Massey ct James b Bray          | 8    |
| Timir Chanda b Waingankar            | 40   |
| Nick Daynes run out (Cullen)         | 1    |
| Daniel McDonald b Waingankar         | 17   |
| Paul Brann ct Graham b Waingankar    | 4    |
| Scott Freeman ct Clark b Waingankar  | 0    |
| James Iles lbw b James               | 1    |
| Alastair Neale not out               | 0    |
| Mark Baker not out                   | 0    |
| Extras (5lb 9w 6nb)                  | 20   |
| Total (all out, 43 overs)            | 133  |

| Bowlers             | O  | M | R  | W |
|---------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Michael James       | 9  | 4 | 14 | 3 |
| Andy Bray           | 10 | 2 | 36 | 1 |
| David Miles         | 2  | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| Himanshu Waingankar | 13 | 2 | 33 | 5 |
| Luke Sage           | 6  | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Thomas Cullen       | 3  | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| David Miles         | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 |

|                                     | Runs |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Anthony Stanley lbw b Chanda        | 7    |
| Luke Sage b Chanda                  | 7    |
| Himanshu Waingankar ct Neal b Baker | 0    |
| Daniel Clark c&b Baker              | 16   |
| Laurence Ward ct Brann b Neale      | 14   |
| David Miles c&b Chanda              | 21   |
| Andy Bray b Neale                   | 35   |
| Thomas Cullen lbw b Chanda          | 8    |
| Michael James ct Price b Chanda     | 0    |
| Stewart Graham lbw b Neale          | 0    |
| Jamie Dawes not out                 | 0    |
| Extras (6b 1w 1nb)                  | 7    |
| Total (all out, 46.3 overs)         | 127  |

| Bowlers        | O    | M | R  | W |
|----------------|------|---|----|---|
| Timir Chanda   | 14.3 | 4 | 36 | 5 |
| Scott Freeman  | 5    | 0 | 17 | 0 |
| Mark Baker     | 16   | 5 | 35 | 2 |
| Alastair Neale | 11   | 4 | 31 | 3 |

|                | Runs |
|----------------|------|
| Timir Chanda   | 14.3 |
| Scott Freeman  | 5    |
| Mark Baker     | 16   |
| Alastair Neale | 11   |

### KENT LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Hythe CC 1st XI v Chestfield CC 1st XI

SATURDAY'S match at The Grove went with the form book as promotion candidates Hythe beat relegation-haunted Chestfield by 38 runs.

Batting first, Hythe made a good start with four of their first five batsmen all making sizeable contributions to the total. None were able to convert their innings into a big score, with Leon Morgan top scoring with 48.

The victory target was achievable, but Chestfield missed out on a precious victory as they were all out for 150.

They remain in trouble, 13 points adrift of safety with two games to go, but Hythe stay second.

### Hythe

|                                  | Runs |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Jon Smith ct Scott b Patching    | 26   |
| Leon Morgan lbw b Scott          | 48   |
| Trevor Squire ct Toze b Pearson  | 19   |
| Sam Butler ct Croucher b Bennett | 6    |
| Dan Furnival ct Scott b Croucher | 39   |
| Lawrence Bill b Croucher         | 12   |
| Dan Furnival ct Scott b Croucher | 12   |
| Ben Dwyer ct Cox b Croucher      | 5    |
| Patrick Owen b Scott             | 0    |
| Andrew Prowse not out            | 19   |
| Christopher Duncombe not out     | 4    |
| Dan Large did not bat            | 0    |
| Extras (6lb 3w 1nb)              | 10   |
| Total (8 wickets, 50 overs)      | 188  |

| Bowlers | O | M | R | W |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |




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# Hess hopes to add extra firepower

## FOOTBALL

BY DAVID PRITCHARD

### AFC Hornchurch 1-0 Dover Athletic

DOVER Athletic boss Andy Hessianthalier is in talks to bring a new striker to Crabble – but a deal has not yet been agreed.

Despite beginning the season with emphatic victories against Harrow Borough and Dartford, scoring six goals in the process, the Whites boss is keen to add firepower to his squad.

He said: "I am talking to a striker at the moment. I would say it is 50/50 whether he will come to us, but what I can say is he has a good pedigree."

Athletic tasted defeat for the first time since promotion into the Ryman Premier this summer, as they lost 1-0 at Hornchurch.

Olly Schulz was a doubt for the match after injuring an ankle at Dartford, but the centre-back was fit enough to retain his place in the starting line-up.

Sammy Moore, Shaun Welford and Jon Wallis all tested the hosts' goalkeeper but it was Hornchurch who scored the decisive goal.

A sweeping move on 34 minutes was finished well by Frank Curley from the edge of the box.

Dover had plenty of chances to claim a share of the points after the break, but could not take them. Despite the setback, Hessianthalier



UNDER PRESSURE: Jon Wallis on the ball in Dover's first defeat of the season – a 1-0 reverse to AFC Hornchurch

has been pleased with his side's start to the season.

He said: "We have set ourselves a target for this month, out of five games we would like ten points. If we do that each month, like we did last year, we will be in a very good position. I

feel good with the start we've made, but we have to keep our feet on the ground."

• Shaun Welford's header secured the points for Dover Athletic against Margate at Crabble on Monday. Next up for Hessianthalier's side is a trip to Boreham Wood on Saturday.

## Lydden's anxious wait for European decision

## RALLYCROSS

LYDDEN Hill is expecting to hear if its bid to host the most prestigious race meeting in rallycross is successful by the end of next week.

Two observers from the FIA, motor sport's governing body, were inspecting the track's suitability while it hosted the British Rallycross Championship on Monday.

They looked at an extensive list of safety and logistical factors which the track has to pass. If successful, it will be in contention to host the 2009 European Rallycross Championship.

It would complete a remarkable comeback for the circuit, which was threatened with closure last year.

Since then £500,000 has been spent bringing the track up to the highest standards.

Circuit owner Amy Doran is confident the track is capable of hosting the event but admitted she had no idea what the FIA would decide.

She said: "We are competing with a circuit in Russia but I think we are high on the list.

• Lydden Hill is one of the best,



READY: Lydden Hill hopes to stage the 2009 European Rallycross Championship

if not the best, rallycross circuits in the country.

"We have worked so hard and people have been working all kinds of hours to get it looking nice, even painting barriers at night."

"It is an exciting time for the circuit, but I have to say I am feeling a little anxious about the decision."

Great Britain has not hosted a round of the world's most popular rallycross series since 1998 and Lydden last saw the best drivers in Europe in 1996.

## Invicta's first defeat but Jackson adds the quality

## FOOTBALL

### Folkestone Invicta 1 Walton & Hersham 2

RECORD goalscorer Jimmy Dryden netted the first goal of his second spell at Folkestone Invicta on Saturday, but it could not prevent them losing their 100 per cent winning start to the season.

The striker, who returned to the Buxton Stadium in the summer after a spell at Dover Athletic, headed the home side in front just after the break.

But Walton & Hersham, who also won their first two games, scored twice in the last 13 minutes to win the game and move joint top of the Ryman South.

Despite the defeat, Invicta have started the season well considering the huge changes in personnel made during the summer.

Manager Neil Cugley believes one of the most important signings could be midfielder Jimmy Jackson, who is taking up a more central role than during his time at Margate.

Cugley said: "We are trying to play more football this season and he's got that quality and a



KEY MAN: Invicta boss Neil Cugley rates new signing Jimmy Jackson highly

great left foot. If you stick him out wide you have to get the ball to him, whereas if he's more central he's on the ball more."

Striker Craig Wilkins is expected to be back in training this week after undergoing minor knee surgery to remove cartilage.

It is hoped he will regain full fitness by the time Gillingham striker Andy Pugh's loan deal expires next month.

Invicta were in action last night away to Sittingbourne. Visit [www.yourshepway.co.uk](http://www.yourshepway.co.uk) for the match report.



NERVOUS: Lisa Dobriskey beat her personal best but left herself too much to do to clinch a medal in the 1500m

## Occasion gets the better of our Lisa

## OLYMPICS/ATHLETICS

LISA Dobriskey returned to the UK with the rest of the British Olympic team on Monday after just missing out on a medal in Saturday's 1500m final.

The 24-year-old broke her personal best for the second successive race but the wrong tactics cost her the chance of claiming a place on the podium.

The Ashford-born athlete fuelled hopes she could follow in 2004 champion Kelly Holmes' footsteps by comfortably knocking two seconds off her personal best in the semi-final on Thursday.

But the Commonwealth champion appeared to freeze on the big stage in her first Olympic final.

With one lap to go, Dobriskey was boxed in by other athletes near the back of the field, preventing her from responding to an attack at the front.

She lost 20 metres on the athletes at the front until she finally found space, but despite a fast finish there was too much ground to make up and was pipped for bronze by less than half a second.

Dobriskey said: "What can I say? I think I just left it too late, I'm gutted really. If you had said this time last year that I would come fourth in the Olympics I wouldn't have believed it, so I've got to take some heart from that."

"It all kicked off with 500 metres to go. I felt relaxed and comfortable and I didn't want to go too early and blow up but they were just a little bit too far in front of me."

"I did realise I had a shot for a medal. That would have been a really good bonus but it's one of those things."

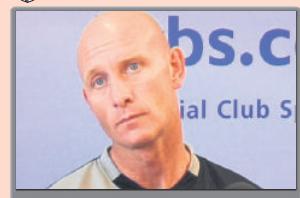
The race was won by Kenya's Nancy Langat from Ukraine pair Iryna Lischynska and Nataliya Tobias.

Dobriskey will have little time to reflect on her experiences in Beijing before she returns to action, at the British Grand Prix in Gateshead on Sunday.

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